

CURB ECONOMIC DICTATORSHIP--POPE

EST FACED IN ATE ARGUMENT Y RAILROADS

ay Decide Whether Gov-
ernment Can Keep Wages
Up by Moral Force
FFECTS MANY GROUPS
ychological Question In-
volved in Proposal to
Increase Rates

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1931 by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—(CPA)—The plight
the railroad industry is the ac-
t of whether the government can
successfully use its moral force to
determine wage levels.
Within the last 48 hours 40 pre-
sents and vice presidents of rail-
roads east of the Mississippi adopted
a resolution asking the govern-
ment to make a commission to
prevent an increase in freight rates.
The resolution significantly re-
fers that "wages cannot be paid
without ready money" and issues a
warning that an increase in railroad
rates would be a serious burden.
Similarly, commissioner Eastman
of the Interstate Commerce commis-
sion, long known as an independent
in leaning toward government
action, made this important ob-
servation in a public address speak-
ing freight rate increases:
"The prior question which the
dread management must consider
before such a proposal is made is to
whether it is wise and would re-
sult in actual gain, especially at a
time when all industries are suffer-
ing and when no other is contem-
plating as I am aware, an in-
crease in prices. Do not misunder-
stand me. This comment is not in-
tended as an implication that such
move is unwise. Upon reflection
and consideration of all the facts it
is proved to be wise, but the ques-
ion which I have suggested is an
avoidable one, which the management
must face and decide."
Need Added Revenue
The railroad executives have been
given a good deal of thought to the
subject and have reflected consid-
erably and now have decided to ask
that they estimate to be four hun-
dred million dollars of additional
revenue. They think it will avert a
tax in wages. They recall that an ad-
vance in freight rates in 1921 mar-
ked the beginning of the end of the
prosperity at that time.
The increase requested now would
be only about half of what would
have been gained had the 1921 level
been in effect during 1930. A blan-
ket increase is not proposed but rate

Turn to page 10 col. 8

SEMBLYMAN GWIDT ACCUSED BY WARDEN

Madison—(CP)—Testimony that As-
semblyman S. J. Gwidt, Rhinelander,
attempted to frame a trapper a
game violation charge featured
a hearing here yesterday of a
special assembly committee investi-
gating the conservation commission.
J. J. Robinson, state conservation
warden stationed at Rhinelander,
advised the committee that Gwidt had
attempted to persuade him to "trap
on a trapline named Hallowinski
living at Thunder Lake."
Gwidt was on bad terms with the
warden and suggested that traps be
placed alongside muskrat houses so
that the warden could have some
proof for arresting Hallowinski,
binson testified.
"I want to say under oath that my
statement is an absolute false-
hood," Assemblyman Gwidt said in
the committee of which he is chair-
man. "It is purely a make-up propo-
sition."

SAYS MORAN IS PERRY

San Francisco—(CP)—Frank J.
Moran, held by police here on a
charge of being George W. Perry,
aged slayer of Corbin Hackett
du Pont, was identified today as Perry
by a schoolmate of the suspected
killer.

Today's Post-Crescent

itorial	6
st-Mortem	6
Brady	6
men's Activities	8
gelo Patri	8
golia Vane	9
tery of Sue	9
ntem	9
ma-sha-Neeah News	10
W London News	11
ral News	11
rkets	17
aukauna News	12
orts	13
mies	14
idge	14
onerville	10
the Air Tonight	12
ur Birthday	9

President Eulogizes American War Dead

Unhorsed



BENITO MUSSOLINI

Rome—(CP)—Premier Mussolini
was thrown from his horse today
while taking his usual morning con-
stitutional on the grounds of his
home, the villa Torlonia, but suffer-
ed only slight injury, principally
scratches on his face.
After brief treatment the duke
went to his office and afterwards to
the palace but cancelled a review of
several hundred Bulgarian gymnasts
visiting Rome which he had sched-
uled for today. He did receive the Eu-
garian minister, however, as well as
his own assistant.

FRENCH WONDER IF BRIAND WILL QUIT

Throngs Greet Foreign Min-
ister on His Return from
Geneva

Paris—(CP)—The question whether
Foreign Minister Aristide Briand,
who was greeted by 20,000 Parisians
when he arrived last night from
Geneva, would insist on resigning
his portfolio was the principal topic
today in political circles. He had an
appointment to discuss the matter
with Premier Pierre Laval.

He will go to his country home at
Cockers to spend the Whitsuntide
holidays and will return Tuesday to
report to the cabinet on his work be-
fore the council of the league of na-
tions and the Pan-European com-
mission.
Last night's welcome was a tu-
mulus one. A cheering mass of M.
Briand's admirers of both sexes
blocked his path from the train. Sur-
rounded by four policemen, he made
his way with difficulty to an automo-
bile and was driven to the foreign
office. Bouquets were thrust into his
hands and shouts of esteem filled
the air.

A delegation of women, represent-
ing numerous organizations, came to
urge him to remain in the foreign
ministry but were unable to make
themselves heard. The crowd linger-
ed for nearly an hour after he left,
volubly expressing its sympathy for
his recent defeat in the presidential
elections.

Several anti-Briand demonstra-
tions were set upon them in a café and
administered a drubbing.

DROUETS SENTENCED BY MILWAUKEE JUDGE

Milwaukee—(CP)—Fantastic tales
of huge fortunes which Edward
and Elizabeth Drouet bequeathed
authorities here for weeks were
completely shattered today.

Upon Elizabeth's admission she is
the mother of Mary Lou, the 4-year-
old child found in her custody when
arrested on forgery charges, Municipal
Judge George A. Slaghtness
sentenced her to serve from one to
two years at the house of correction.
Sentences had been deferred previous-
ly pending identification of the child.
Drouet, described by alienists as
the "master mind" responsible for
his wife's claims to a fancied inher-
itance, was sentenced yesterday to
serve from three to five years in
state prison on forgery charges.

Both were charged with forging
the name of Margaret Mallot
Drouet, a common law wife of
Drouet, to \$260 worth of telegraph
money orders.

NAB ALLEGED ROBBERS AFTER ESCAPE IN PLANE

Toronto—(CP)—Two youths, ac-
cused of making a getaway from a
\$12,000 bank robbery in Pontiac,
Mich., in a stolen airplane, were in
jail here today. The money was re-
covered.

The prisoners are Louis Kish, 21,
of Detroit, and Adam Morgan, 20,
of Pontiac. Police said they had
confessed the robbery and waived
extradition.

They were arrested yesterday as
they sought to change trains after
abandoning the stolen plane at Chat-
ham, Ont. They were headed for
Montreal.
Police said Kish told them he took
playing lessons for three weeks at
an aviation school near Detroit as
the first step in preparation for the
bank robbery.

PAYS TRIBUTE AT DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL

Hoover Speaks Over Radio
as Cornell University
Honors Its Fallen

Orange, Va.—(CP)—President
Hoover today converted his cabin
at the Rapidan camp into a broad-
casting studio to deliver a radio
eulogy of American war dead as part
of the dedication of the Cornell uni-
versity war memorial.

In erecting such memorials, he
said, the country does not seek to
glorify war or perpetual warfare,
but seeks instead to commemorate
the courage, devotion, and sacrifice
of those who gave their lives for
their fellows and their country.

"We do not condemn our own ac-
tion or belittle the high motives and
ideals which based our efforts when
we acknowledge that the war was
a catastrophe."

There is no way of adding to the
glory of those who died, he said, but
the people of the country and their
descendants "will be the better for
remembering them." His speech
followed:

"Fourteen years ago this morning
a group of American boys carried an
American flag into the fighting on
the Aisne front, and thereby made
a splendid gesture symbolical of the
night of the New World mustering
for the decisive issue.

"This unit was composed of un-
dergraduates of Cornell university
and was under the leadership of
Captain Edward Tinkham, a Cor-
nell student in the class of 1916. It
was a vanguard of a mighty army
of American youth that flowed
across the Atlantic in the months
that followed. In this army were
3,000 other Cornellians who followed
Tinkham's unit in the nation's ser-
vice.

Lauds Efforts of Youth
"Two hundred and sixty-four of
them did not return. I am happy
today to take part in the dedication
of a permanent memorial to those
men of Cornell university who lost
their lives in the World war. Sig-
nificant in itself, this memorial takes
on a broader aspect. While we pay
tribute specifically to the service of
the 264 Cornell men whose names
are carved in this beautiful shrine,
the occasion recalls the great part
in our war effort played by the men
of all our universities and colleges.

"The towers and cloisters in which
the memory of Cornell's heroic dead
is enshrined—distinctive, beautiful,
and useful though they are—are not
mere buildings. They are symbols,
fitting and lasting symbols, of the
ideals for which the men of Cor-
nell, of all our universities and col-
leges, of our whole country, fought
and died. They commemorate the
contribution of youth to the cause
of America, a free gift of devoted
youth to the ideal they deemed
worth cherishing and defending.

"Their patriotism never wavered
but rather their devotion grew and
found its way back to the quiet
campuses which they had left in the
full flush of their youthful en-
thusiasm.
"To them and to all those from
Cornell who followed them we de-
dicate this memorial. In speaking for
the Cornell dead I am drawing the
attention of this nation to all of
universities and colleges, to all our
youth who went over, never to
come back."

EINSTEIN HONORED BY OXFORD UNIVERSITY

Oxford, England—(CP)—In strik-
ing contrast to the quartet of burly
man-beaters who escorted him, a
slight little man of unassuming
mien marched in a procession today
from the lodging of Oxford univer-
sity's vice-chancellor to a university
convocation which conferred an hon-
orary degree of doctor of science
upon him.

The honoree was Prof. Albert
Einstein, father of the theory of
relativity. He was eulogized at the
ceremony as "a brilliant ornament
of our century."

With the black and scarlet robes
of the university dons making a
colorful scene in the old Sheldonian
theatre, the public orator, Dr. Arthur
Poynton, invested the eminent
mathematician with the degree.

FREE WOMAN SUSPECT
Forsythe, Mont.—(CP)—A woman
detained in belief she might be
Lyda Southard, alleged slayer of
four husbands, who escaped recent-
ly from the Idaho penitentiary, es-
tablished her identity today as the
wife of a southern Montana ranch-
er and was released.

Week's Weather

Chicago—(CP)—Weather outlook for
the region of the Great Lakes—
Showers near beginning of week and
again toward end; temperatures near
or above normal by middle of week.

Religious Question Cause Of Uneasiness In Madrid

Madrid—(CP)—Uncertainty over
the financial and political problems
confronting the republican govern-
ment was reflected today in a fur-
ther weakening of the peseta, which
figured in a precipitate drop on the
bourse yesterday.

The religious question, to the
forefront since the serious anti-
clerical rioting recently, was intensi-
fied with the proclamation last
night of guarantees of equal free-
dom or worship to all creeds. An-
other factor in the present situation
was the Vatican's refusal to accept
Luis de Zulueta as the republican
ambassador-appointee to the Holy
See.

Meanwhile President Alcala Za-
mora is continuing his conferences
with Papal Nuncio Tedeschini,
concerning the Vatican note to Madrid
on the recent demonstration.
In the province of Catalonia pre-
paration was going forward for the
election tomorrow of its own free
state assemblies. Advocates from Bar-
celona says that while monarchists,
Communists and labor syndicalists
have reiterated their intention of
abstaining from the polls, republi-
cans there who want a federal state
under the federal Spanish republic
are prepared to celebrate tomorrow's
balloting.

Madrid is watching the situation
there with the keenest interest.
The religious liberty decree which
must be ratified at the new national

assembly to be elected June 28 is
interpreted in republican quarters
as an attempt leading to separation
of church and state. The effect of
the decrees on relations between the
Vatican and the Spanish govern-
ment has not been forecast, although
some professed to see the possibility
of a rupture.

Many Catholics do not conceal
their anxiety over what may be the
next development.

Bride Slain, Mate Sought In Nebraska

Keeney, Neb.—(CP)—Mrs. Gladys
Bowers, 24, bride of a month, was
found strangled to death in the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam P. Bismar, here this morning.
A search is being made for her
husband, Lloyd Bowers, who, police
said, is missing.

Following their marriage Mr. and
Mrs. Bowers went to the Bismar
home to live. The Bismars re-
fused to let the police search for
him. A search is being made for her
husband, Lloyd Bowers, who, police
said, is missing.

Following their marriage Mr. and
Mrs. Bowers went to the Bismar
home to live. The Bismars re-
fused to let the police search for
him. A search is being made for her
husband, Lloyd Bowers, who, police
said, is missing.

SHERIFF FREED OF CONTEMPT CHARGES

Racine Officer Promises to
Let Kin and Lawyers Con-
fer With Suspects

Racine—(CP)—Contempt charges
against Sheriff John Anderson were
dropped today by order of Court
Commissioner Fred Ahlgrinn when
the sheriff promised to permit pri-
vate conferences between Michael
and Reinhold Flecker, charged with
complicity in the \$6,000 robbery of
the Meinhart State bank at Burling-
ton, and the prisoners' attorneys
and relatives.

Sheriff Anderson was cited to
show cause why he should not be
adjudged in contempt on petition of
the law firm of Wilberheide and
Baumbach. The attorneys charged
Louis Hardy, a member of the firm,
was denied permission by a deputy
to talk with the brothers at the
county jail.

Paul Jorgenson, assistant district
attorney, who appeared before the
commissioner to defend the sheriff,
said Hardy was turned away be-
cause he was accompanied by the
prisoners' mother. The deputy did
not know, Jorgenson said, that a
previous order to permit conversa-
tions included relatives and mater-
ial witnesses in the robbery case.

The Flecker brothers of Burling-
ton are held in default of bond for
preliminary hearing. Frank Kamin,
Silver Lake, a third suspect, is con-
valescing at a Kenosha hospital
from gunshot wounds.

FORMER CHAMP, WIFE BEATEN BY ROBBERS

Los Angeles—(CP)—Tommy Young,
who as Tommy Ryan was the world
middleweight champion boxer about
twenty years ago, and his wife were
severely beaten early today by rob-
bers who waylaid them and took
\$2,500 cash, they reported to police.
The Youngs, who operate a restaur-
ant near Culver City movie studio,
had intended to bank the money to-
day.

Hoover Will Not Summon Congress For Extra Term

Washington—(CP)—Because he be-
lieves a special session of congress
would hinder economic recovery,
President Hoover has decided against
calling one.

His statements to this effect at the
regular press conference yesterday
was interpreted as a direct answer to
senate Republican independents and
others who have insisted an extra
session should be convened to deal
with unemployment and the depres-
sion. One of the most recent demands
for an "immediate" assembly came
earlier in the week from Senator La-
Follette, Wisconsin independent Re-
publican.

The president said:
"I do not propose to call an extra
session of congress. I know of noth-
ing that would so disturb the heal-
ing processes now undoubtedly on
in the economic situation. We cannot
legislate ourselves out of a world eco-
nomic depression; we can and will
work ourselves out. A poll of the
members of congress would show
that a large majority agree with me
in opposing an extra session."

BALTHAZOR IS SENTENCED TO BADGER PRISON

Fond du Lac Slayer Must
Serve from 24 to 25
Years in Waupun

Fond du Lac—(CP)—Alton Bal-
thazor 27, convicted last week of
slaying his 18-year-old sweetheart,
Ruth E. Smith of Curtiss, Wis., on
March 19, today was sentenced to no
less than 24 years nor more than
25 years in the state prison at Wau-
pun. Twenty-five years is the
maximum penalty in Wisconsin for
second degree murder.

Before sentencing Balthazor, Cir-
cuit Court Judge C. E. Van Pelt
denied a defense motion for arrest of
judgment, and denied a motion for
new trial.

Balthazor who has been in jail
since he was convicted likely will
be taken to Waupun late today.

Miss Smith was fatally shot and
Balthazor's brother Albert, was
wounded when Balthazor returned
to Albert's home in a drunken rage
after a drinking party. During the
party, it was brought out, Balthazor
had heard that Miss Smith was
accepting attentions of another man.
Albert Balthazor recovered.

RECEIVER IS NAMED FOR INVESTMENT FIRM

Milwaukee—(CP)—M. H. Grossman,
investment banker in charge of the
affairs of Hackett, Hoff and Thier-
mann company since the state rail-
road commission recently revoked its
license to sell securities, was named
receiver of the firm today by Federal
Judge P. A. Geiger.

A deficit of \$519,000 was disclosed
in an audit of the firm's accounts.
Attorney Malcolm K. White, rep-
resenting four minor creditors who pe-
titioned for involuntary bankruptcy,
reported to the court. No opposition
to appointment of a receiver was
voiced by firm officials.

Grossman's bond was fixed at \$50,
000 in a 30-day period.

George B. Skogness, assistant dis-
trict attorney, was placed in charge
of prosecuting the investigation into
the firm's affairs and will go over
the audit of the firm's books.

LIVESTOCK SALES BODY MAY JOIN U. S. GROUP

Madison—(CP)—A resolution recom-
mending that the Equity Livestock
Sales association at Milwaukee join
the National Livestock Marketing
association, an organization spon-
sored by the Federal Farm board, was
adopted by representatives of Wis-
consin farm cooperatives at the
close of their all-day conference here
yesterday.

The resolution also endorsed the
program of the national association
and requested the Wisconsin Equity
Livestock organization to take ac-
tion of its next annual meeting to-
ward joining the national setup.

George A. Nelson, MBLWA, presi-
dent of the Wisconsin Society of
Equity, who during the early part
of the conference charged that out-
siders were attempting to dictate
policies of the equity society, was
the only one to oppose the resolu-
tion.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE CLOSES 56TH SESSION

Lansing, Mich.—(CP)—The fifty-
sixth Michigan legislature ended its
session last night, having passed 381
of the 390 bills introduced.
All special revenue proposals de-
signed to reduce the property tax
failed of passage except a tax on
malt, which was enacted by overrid-
ing the veto of Governor William M.
Bricker's veto. As a result the state property tax
for the coming fiscal year will ap-
proximate \$29,500,000. The levy for
the present year was \$29,500,000.

Among the defeated proposals
were a levy on tobacco, an income
tax and a retail sales tax similar to
that levied in Indiana on chain
stores. Old age pension and unem-
ployment insurance bills lost when
no source of revenue to support
them could be agreed upon.

CUPID IS BUSY AMONG ANNAPOLIS MIDSHIPMEN

Annapolis, Md.—(CP)—Forthdun-
to wed on pain of expulsion during
their four years of drill and study,
fifty or more naval academy mid-
shipmen will marry shortly after
their graduation in June.

A score have signified their in-
tention thus far to have military
weddings in the academy chapel im-
mediately after graduation or to be
married in Annapolis churches a
short time later.

Six plan to be married in the
chapel at half hour intervals fol-
lowing the June 4 exercises and six
other weddings have been arranged
for the chapel the next day.

Delegate To Labor Confab Is Recalled

Washington—(CP)—Secretary Doak
has called Miss Mary Anderson, di-
rector of the woman's bureau, not
to attend the international labor
conference beginning May 28 in
Geneva to which she had been sent
by him.

The labor secretary today dis-
cussed this action had been taken on
the advice of the state department,
which took the position it was in-
advisable "to have anyone there, of
fact or unofficial."

The conference is under league of
nations auspices. Miss Anderson
was directed to go as an observer
from this country.

Before sailing, however, Miss An-
derson had let it be known that she
was opposed to reopening the con-
vention concerning night work for
women and her department, the wo-
men's bureau, had issued a state-
ment quoting Secretary Doak as
also taking this stand.

Secretary Doak today said he had
been told by the state department
the question was an international
matter, and that the United States
should not take any stand on it,
official or unofficial, as it was not
one of the nations concerned in the
convention.

Doak, that Miss Anderson also
had other missions in Europe, and
that he had instructed her to go
ahead with them, disavowing the
meeting at Geneva entirely.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN TRIAL OF KIRKLAND

Closing Arguments to Begin
Monday in Gary Girl Mur-
der Case

Valparaiso, Ind.—(CP)—The second
murder trial of Virgil Kirkland for
the death of Arlene Draves was com-
pleted today except for the closing
arguments to the jury.

The defense rested its case open-
ed, both sides presented a few re-
buttal witnesses and then concluded
presentation of evidence. There re-
mains six hours of argument by each
side, beginning Monday, and Judge
Grant Crumpacker's instructions to
the jury on six possible verdicts.

The 26-year-old Gary youth was
convicted with a recommendation of
life imprisonment at his first trial
last March.

The court overruled a second mo-
tion by the defense for an instructed
verdict of acquittal and announced
the 12 men in the jury box would be
given six possible verdicts to con-
sider.

First degree murder in commis-
sion of a rape, rape alone, assault
and battery with intent to rape,
involuntary manslaughter, assault
and battery, and not guilty.

The two weeks of testimony fol-
lowed ten days of selecting the jury.
The state will ask for Kirkland's
death in the electric chair.

KELLOGG MAY ATTEND DISARMAMENT MEET

Washington—(CP)—The American
whose name is attached to the
famed Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw
war may represent his country at
the general disarmament conference
next year.

Frank B. Kellogg, a former sec-
retary of state who now is a judge
of the permanent court of interna-
tional justice, is being mentioned in
preliminary discussions as a possible
delegate.

It appears likely the United States
delegation will include three mem-
bers, one of them Hugh S. Gibson,
ambassador to Belgium, Gibson and
Senator Morrow, Republican repre-
sentatives at the London naval con-
ference, have been in the capital two
days discussing the general disarmament
meeting with Secretary Stan-
ton.

PHILLIES RALLY TO WIN

Brooklyn—(CP)—The Phillies rallied
to score six runs in the eighth inning
and defeat Brooklyn, 8 to 5, in the
first game of today's doubleheader.
The Phillies used six pitchers in an
effort to stop the visitors.

Spring Means

"Opening the doors" in more
ways than one. It means
that if we clean up our
homes our lawns, our
places as we should, we
open our doors to the many
workers—painters, paper-
hangers, carpenters, gar-
deners, etc., who are waiting
our call to perform an ef-
ficient service for us. You
will find them advertised in
the "Business Services" col-
umns today.

HITS AT FIGHT BY BUSINESS TO CONTROL STATE

Use Superfluous Income to
Provide Opportunities for
Work, Pontiff Asks

PLEADS FOR FAIR WAGE

Calls Unemployment 'Dread-
ful Scourge' Endanger-
ing Public Order

Vatican City—(CP)—Pope Pius
XI in his encyclical on labor made
public today, characterizes the mod-
ern economic world as a "dictator-
ship," describes the modern business
life as "hard and cruel in ghastly
measure," and calls for a return to
the justice of God in laying down the
rules of conduct for capital and labor
in their mutual relations.

God and his goodness, he wrote,
too often are lost sight of in the
struggle for wealth, and times of-
ten become a great evil. The ency-
clical condemns all forms of Socialism
and Communism.

Premier Mussolini's corporative
state, which the pope has clas-
sified more than once, although it is not
mentioned in the encyclical by name,
is described as possibly risking "the
servicing of particular political aims
rather than contributing to the in-
terests of a better society order."

Many fear, said the pope, "that
the new syndical and corporative
institution possesses excessive bu-
rocratic and political character,"
and that "the state is substituting
itself in the place of private initia-
tive."

The 26,000 word document entitled
"Quadragesimo Anno" is in celebra-
tion of the twentieth anniversary of the
encyclical Humani Generis issued by
Pope Leo XIII.

Since Pope Leo wrote, the pontiff
said, the entire economic scene had
changed tremendously. "Immense
power and despotic economic domina-
tion" are concentrated in the hands
of a few who frequently are not own-
ers but merely trustees and directors
of invested funds.

The pontiff upholds the right of
private property, but asserts that
these rights depend upon the obliga-
tions of ownership which it is a
function of the state to define.

The pontiff, in suggesting a solu-
tion or unemployment said: "Invest-
ment of superfluous income in pro-
viding favorable opportunities for
employment, assuming that the la-
bor employed produces results which
are really useful, is to be consid-
ered an act of real liberality, espe-
cially appropriate to the needs of
our time."

His States Supremacy
Economic dictatorship,

Bureau To Submit Data On Wheat Industry As Result Of Parley

CUT IN ACREAGE IS REQUESTED IN AGREEMENT

No Definite Plan Evolved for Limitation of World Production

London (AP)—Samuel R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska and head of the United States delegation to the world wheat conference, today described the proposal to establish a clearing house for wheat information as a "signal recognition of the American principle." He said he believed the conference which adjourned sine die today, had taken a step in the right direction.

"For some time," he said, "the speculative element in the wheat market has been Russian production. With the establishment of this bureau accurate statistics will be available."

Conference decisions on several major points closely paralleled the program of the American delegation. "The resolution to establish the information bureau," said Mr. McKelvie "is in line with our efforts. If the conference had met and only discussed these problems frankly without passing any resolutions our trip would have been abundantly worth while."

London (AP)—The international conference called to solve the world's problem of wheat over-production ended its labors this afternoon after agreeing to establish an information bureau for the collection and distribution of accurate figures on all phases of the wheat industry.

Other articles in the agreement recommended reduction of wheat acreage wherever possible. Although not incorporated in the agreement, Chairman Howard Ferguson of Canada, said all countries had been unanimous on the question of "wheat clearing."

Each country represented would appoint under the agreement a member on a "continuing committee" to establish the information clearing house, continue a study of wheat problems and draft an agenda for a future conference if an agreement on the major proposals is reached.

The preamble to the agreement blamed the world's wheat ills on four factors: World wide economic depression, "profitless" over-production, absence of adequate statistics and sensitiveness of the wheat market.

Although recommending acreage reductions, the agreement made no specific proposal as to how such restriction would be accomplished. Chairman Ferguson, in describing the conference as a success, said harmony prevailed at all sessions and that concessions and modifications were made in the interests of unanimity.

After approving the final agreement, the conference adjourned sine die. The continuing committee plans to meet in the near future but the date for its session so far is indefinite.

The American delegation had held out firmly for a reduction in acreage as the best solution to the problem. Called at the suggestion of Canada, the international conference opened here May 12 attended by delegates of 11 wheat exporting countries, those represented besides Canada were the United States, Australia, Argentina, Bulgaria, Hungary, India, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Soviet Russia.

Outlining the United States' position, Samuel R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, again member of the Federal Farm board and chief American delegate to the conference, recommended the drastic reduction of acreage "at the source" as a solution.

Poland and the Danubian countries on the other hand proposed a quota plan of export, a scheme which drew the vigorous support of Soviet Russia. The American stood firm in opposition to this plan and for a while an impasse was created in the conference.

POSTAL DEFICIT UP AT CAMP CONCLAVE

President Trying to Find Means to Cut Down Growing Total

Washington (AP)—A pet aversion of President Hoover's—the postoffice department deficit—was up for discussion today by a number of government officials at the president's Rapid camp.

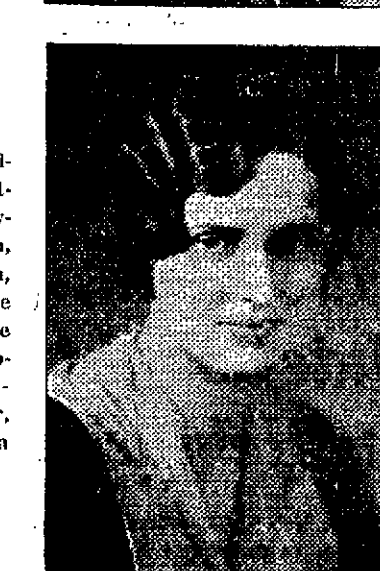
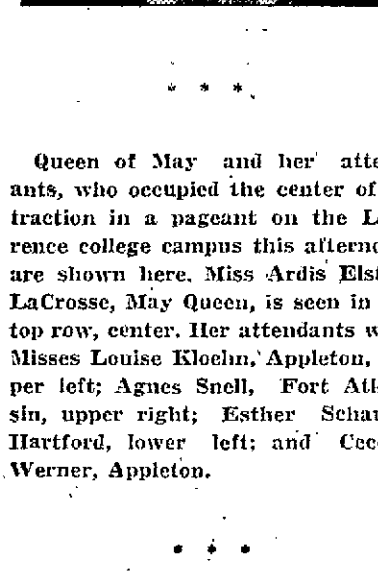
As part of his program of curtailing expenditures in the administrative branches of the federal establishment, Mr. Hoover invited the ranking postal officials to meet with him on the banks of the Rapidan to discuss ways and means of making ends meet in the postal service.

"The odds are for most—last year's deficit being slightly more than \$8,000,000—and the one for this year estimated to run fully \$10,000,000. This spread between income and outgo is regarded by both President Hoover and Postmaster General Brown as entirely too much."

Other guests for the weekend were: Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, and Mrs. Roosevelt of Porto Rico; Edsel Ford and Mrs. Ford; William Starr Myers and Mrs. Myers of Princeton, N. J.; Major General John J. Lejeune, retired, former commandant of the president's secretaries, and Captain Joel Boone, the White House physician.

Dance—Coming Back—McCormack's Band, Little Chute, Tues., May 26.

Queen Of May Crowned By Students In Pageant On Campus At Lawrence



Queen of May and her attendants, who occupied the center of attraction in a pageant on the Lawrence college campus this afternoon, are shown here. Miss Ardis Elston, LaCrosse, May Queen, is seen in the top row, center. Her attendants were Misses Louise Kloehn, Appleton, upper left; Agnes Snell, Fort Atkinson, upper right; Esther Schauer, Hartford, lower left; and Cecelia Werner, Appleton.

Lawrence college students crowned Ardis Elston, LaCrosse, Queen of May at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at a picturesque pageant on the campus.

Helen Bergman, last year's May Queen, awaited the new Queen and her retinue at the foot of the throne and placed the wreath of spring flowers, symbolic crown of May, on her head before an audience of several hundred townspeople.

The May festival, climaxed with the crowning of the Queen, was begun with an outdoor breakfast served to more than a hundred Lawrence students on the terrace at Russell Sage hall, upper class girls' dormitory at 8 o'clock this morning.

The new Queen of May was accompanied on her procession by four attendants, two of whom are Appleton girls. They were Lois Kloehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, and Cecelia Werner, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edgar V. Werner. The two other attendants were Esther Schauer, Hartford, and Agnes Snell, Fort Atkinson.

After the coronation ceremony the members of the court, composed of the freshman girls, presented an array of dances in her honor. The first was a Greek war dance performed by 22 freshman girls costumed in white war tunics. The dancers flourished swords and shields and expressed their loyalty to their new Queen.

Greek Wreath Dance
Next a group of girls clad in flowing Greek robes of pastel shades presented the age-old Greek wreath dance, weaving in and out in a variety of intricate formations and designs. Then a group of Scottish dancers advanced to honor the new Queen followed by a group of Dutch girls in typical Dutch costumes, wooden shoes and all, who outstayed and presented a native dance before they moved off to make room for the Swedish Ring dancers. The Swedish girls presented the traditional Swedish Ring dance in native Swedish costume.

Miss Polly Neenan, Milwaukee, presented a solo dance on the green before the throne in the native costume of India. Next a group of Flemish folk dancers presented a series of typically native Belgian dances, followed by Hungarian Zsankas as dancers in the brilliantly colored Hungarian native costume.

After the Queen witnessed the delegations from all the lands of her kingdom the Grecian maidens returned with baskets of roses and scattered petals in preparation for the Maypole dance, the historical event which formed the background for the whole event.

Maypole Decorated
The Maypole, erected in the center of the green before the throne, was decorated with pale green and rose paper. The Scotch and Dutch dancers concluded the pageant with the winding of the Maypole in an historically accurate interpretation of the old festival.

Miss Elston, the May Queen, and her four attendants are all popular in Lawrence college activities. Miss Elston is vice president of the senior class, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and is prominent in campus dramatics. Esther Schauer is president of Kappa Delta sorority and the Lawrence Women's Athletic Association.

Lois Kloehn is a former president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Y. W. C. A. and is president of Mortar Board, women's national honor society. Miss Werner was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the highest scholastic honor attainable in American universities, and Agnes Snell, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, is prominent in Lawrence musical activities.

Ardis Elston, Lois Kloehn, Cecelia Werner and Agnes Snell were elected the four best-loved girls at Lawrence at the Colonial banquet last February.

187 LOOKING FOR WORK IN APPLETON

More Jobs Needed Here, City Employment Bureau Reports

A plea for jobs for the persons registered in the city employment bureau was made Saturday morning by W. L. Lyons. There are 187 persons waiting for employment, all of whom would be glad to take odd jobs or temporary employment.

Mr. Lyons pointed out that many persons can help keep the list active by creating small jobs around the house. There are many persons on the list who can help with housecleaning, gardening or spring repair work until some permanent job is found. Many of the registered men and women have been out of work all winter, and even two or three days of work will be of great help.

BASING ATTENDS RAIL MEET AT GREEN BAY
W. B. Basing, Appleton agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company, attended a meeting in the office of J. S. Rice, superintendent, at Green Bay Friday afternoon. Matters pertaining to the new high speed freight service of the railroad company were discussed.

HEILIG SPEAKS AT SHEBOYGAN BANQUET
The principal address at a Mothers' and Daughters' banquet at the Eagles hall at Sheboygan Thursday evening was given by Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school. The banquet was staged under the auspices of the vocational school for part time girl students and their mothers.

Building Permits
Two building permits were issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Joseph Delain, 1515 S. Memorial-dr., residence and two car garage, cost \$4,000; and Appleton Woolen Mills, 614 S. Oneida-st., shed cost \$250.

REMODEL HOME
The home owned by Appleton vocational school and occupied by Herb Heilig, director, is being remodeled by Fred Joepner and Sons, contractors. The work will be completed within the next week or two.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night, John Miller's, Kimberly.

GROUP GIVES REASONS FOR DEPRESSION

Committee Blames Low Wages, Mass. Production, Long Hours for Situation

Madison (AP)—Low wages, mass production, long hours and inadequate purchasing power on the part of the worker are the prime cause of the business depression. The report by the special assembly committee, which investigated alleged unreasonable wage reductions said.

The committee took testimony from representatives of 19 business concerns. Its report said there was evidence that unwarranted wage cuts have been made during the depression in Wisconsin. The conclusions reached by the committee were outlined in its report as follows:

"That wages are not now nor were they ever too high, when periodic employment so prevalent in many industries is considered, and when annual earnings of even the best paid workers are far below the standard of \$2,400 per year as established by the government."

"That low wages do not promote the physical or moral welfare of the people, as witness the enormous and ever increasing cost of maintaining the penal and charitable institutions of the state, most of which are deplorably overcrowded. That since the great majority of the population of this state and nation are wage earners, the purchasing power of the people is necessarily reflected in the prosperity of the nation."

"That low wages and inadequate purchasing power on the part of the great mass of the people, highly developed and super-efficient machinery mass production and long hours, are major causes of this and other business depressions and further wage reductions and continued long hours in industry will lead to disaster and must be discouraged."

"That the practice of many industries who reduce wages and continue the long hours of work while declaring the normal or near normal rate of dividends and profits must be condemned."

"That if the dividends and profits paid during this period of depression are being paid from reserve accumulated during periods of prosperity, then reserves should be established which will guarantee the workers reduced wages and long hours. A very great extent in establishing such dividend reserves sufficient protection and sustenance during period of business stagnation."

Would Protect Labor
"That the committee realizes it is not within the power of the committee or legislature to prevent wage reduction, nevertheless, it has and should exercise its power to severely criticize the practice so prevalent among many of the employers to secure relief from business depression at the expense and to the detriment of the helpless workers."

"We maintain, moreover, that the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as guaranteed by the Declaration of Independence, is an inherent right, equally to humble workers as well as to the more fortunate captains of industry, and that only to the extent that the welfare of the humblest of its citizenry is enhanced and improved through its participation in the profits of industry, to that extent can a state and nation remain powerful and prosperous."

"That helplessness though the legislature may in the matter of wage reductions, an effort must be made to meet future conditions of unemployment. We recommend the adoption of the necessary legislation that will provide, under the control of the Industrial Commission, reliable, periodic information from all employers regarding the number of employees in each and every industry in the state;

RECEIVE MILK BIDS
Sealed bids on milk to be delivered to poor department families on the poor department list were received at city hall Friday afternoon by the price committee. A report will be made to the council at the adjourned meeting next Wednesday night.

Free Roast Chicken Sat. night, Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

Puppy Days of INTEREST TO LADIES! PUPPY DOG SALE

More than 3000 buildings in Appleton have Goch-nauer Block in some part of their structure. Some of these were built more than a Quarter Century ago.

GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.
"High Test Concrete Block"

High Grade Public Utility Bond Investment: Portland General Electric Co.

First and Refunding Mortgage 4 1/2% Price @ Market to yield about 5%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

SEND OUT NOTICES ON CITIZENSHIP HEARING

Notices were mailed Saturday by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, to 18 Outagamie-co residents who will make application at a hearing on June 6 for their final citizenship papers. The hearing is a semi-annual event which will take place before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court. The class is slightly larger than that which made application for naturalization at the hearing last November, but it is smaller than the classes of 1929 and 1930, when between 30 and 40 persons were naturalized.

PENTECOST TO BE OBSERVED BY MOST CHURCHES

Number of Holy Communion Services Also Planned for Sunday

The third of the three great Christian festivals, Pentecost, will be observed in most churches in the city Sunday morning. There will be a number of Holy Communion services, and a class of boys and girls will be confirmed at St. Matthew church.

A memorial Whitsunday service will be held at All Saints Episcopal church, with members of all military organizations and their auxiliaries in the city as guests. Dr. L. D. Utts will preach on Living Memorials, and special recognition of Gold Star mothers and war widows will be made. The 120th Field Artillery band will play, and there will be a processional of choirs.

The Rev. J. P. Nienstedt will preach his farewell sermon at Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday morning. Mr. Nienstedt, who has been transferred to the church at Jefferson, will be succeeded by the Rev. G. H. Blum of Monroe, who will arrive in Appleton next week. The Rev. Philip Schneider will be re-elected superintendent of the Appleton district at the annual meeting held at Eau Claire last week.

The district presbyter, Ray K. Reed, Waupaca, will be in charge of the services at the Full Gospel Tabernacle Sunday morning. Mid-week devotional services at this church have been discontinued for the summer.

A sacred concert will be given by a group of faculty members and information relating to the number hours worked per day, and per week; overtime worked and wages paid; wages paid each class of employees per hour, per day or per week, and, if operating under the piece work system, the best average wage that can be earned under that system—legislation which will compel industry to so arrange production and output to be well within the needs of immediate demands and which will spread employment over a longer period and greater number of workers.

"That an Unemployment Insurance law should be enacted which will tend to decrease unemployment, in the same manner as the workmen's compensation law has operated to reduce accidents in industry."

"That the industrial commission should be empowered to demand any and all information necessary in its opinion to carry out the recommendations submitted in this report, and that all information so obtained shall be confidential and for the use of the industrial commission only."

The Rev. W. C. Reuter will preach on God's New Covenant with His People at the Holy Communion festival service at 10:30 Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church, and the Rev. W. R. Wetzel will talk on Pentecostal Blessings at the Holy Communion service at 10:15 at St. John church. The Day of the Pentecost, the Bearer of Peace and Victory, is the sermon subject chosen by the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, for his Pentecostal sermon.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach on The Converted Businessman at Memorial Presbyterian church and the Rev. Samuel Dymond on The Model Church at the German Methodist church Sunday.

Members of the Methodist Episcopal League will hold a sunup meeting at the Kaukauna camp grounds Sunday evening.

The theme at the service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be Soul and Body.

Dr. C. Reineck is following his regular practice. Office hours as before.

Here Is Suggestion For Weekend Of Trout Fishing

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

Here is a nice little weekend trip for the trout fishermen who do not care to drive too far and in that case their actual time on the stream. Drive up 141 to where the road turns to go into Beaver. Turn to the left on trunk line P. Follow this and take the short cut over to the Thunder River. Three Falls is a good place to pitch your camp for the day and night you will be there. After you have established camp I suggest that, instead of beginning to cast at the falls, and the temptation to do this is strong, you proceed upstream for about a mile. The stream there is ideal for fly fishing, and there are some very good fish to be had if you are up on fly fishing, and, of course, if conditions are favorable.

If you are using dry flies you will work upstream, but if wet, down. There are many bends in the river at this point, as well as some deep holes. In these holes the larger fish will be found, especially because this is a dry season and the water is unusually low. If you stay in the stream all the way down to the falls you will have had a good time and about enough fishing for one day.

If you wish you can drive up onto the north branch or onto the south branch before you go back. The fish will be more plentiful but not so large, although away up in the meadows on the south branch some good ones can be taken at times.

If you are a dry fly purist you should use a fine, tapered leader, at least seven and a half feet in length, but do not make the mistake of waterproofing either your line or leader. On the contrary, both should sink after your fly has reached the surface. In using wet flies, however, the opposite is the case, your line should float.

A peculiarity of trout fishing is the fact that when the angler wades the stream he does not frighten the fish nearly so much as when he wades the banks. Either the fish see him outside of the stream, or there is a vibration communicated to the water. Whatever it is, the fact remains that one will often get a strike very close to his legs while in the water, whereas long casts from the bank will bring no results. Those things are just some of the peculiarities connected with the sport of angling for trout.

If you meet with poor results and let your wet fly float a long way down into some deep hole. Often by doing that you will get a strike. It must be remembered that in using wet flies the fish do not look upon your lures as flies at all. They act toward them just as they would in case your bait was a minnow. It is not always, therefore, quite so important how you select the patterns you will use as it is in the manner in which you handle them.

Art. Schultz Orch. Golden Eagle, Tonite. Chicken Lunch.

Chicken Fry, Sat. Night, The Office Inn, Fraser's, 1501 N. Richmond St.

Special Pentecostal festival services will be held at St. Paul church Sunday morning, with an English sermon at 9 o'clock and a German sermon at 10:15.

The Rev. W. C. Reuter will preach on God's New Covenant with His People at the Holy Communion festival service at 10:30 Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church, and the Rev. W. R. Wetzel will talk on Pentecostal Blessings at the Holy Communion service at 10:15 at St. John church. The Day of the Pentecost, the Bearer of Peace and Victory, is the sermon subject chosen by the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, for his Pentecostal sermon.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach on The Converted Businessman at Memorial Presbyterian church and the Rev. Samuel Dymond on The Model Church at the German Methodist church Sunday.

Members of the Methodist Episcopal League will hold a sunup meeting at the Kaukauna camp grounds Sunday evening.

The theme at the service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be Soul and Body.

Dr. C. Reineck is following his regular practice. Office hours as before.

holes. In these holes the larger fish will be found, especially because this is a dry season and the water is unusually low. If you stay in the stream all the way down to the falls you will have had a good time and about enough fishing for one day.

If you wish you can drive up onto the north branch or onto the south branch before you go back. The fish will be more plentiful but not so large, although away up in the meadows on the south branch some good ones can be taken at times.

If you are a dry fly purist you should use a fine, tapered leader, at least seven and a half feet in length, but do not make the mistake of waterproofing either your line or leader. On the contrary, both should sink after your fly has reached the surface. In using wet flies, however, the opposite is the case, your line should float.

A peculiarity of trout fishing is the fact that when the angler wades the stream he does not frighten the fish nearly so much as when he wades the banks. Either the fish see him outside of the stream, or there is a vibration communicated to the water. Whatever it is, the fact remains that one will often get a strike very close to his legs while in the water, whereas long casts from the bank will bring no results. Those things are just some of the peculiarities connected with the sport of angling for trout.

If you meet with poor results and let your wet fly float a long way down into some deep hole. Often by doing that you will get a strike. It must be remembered that in using wet flies the fish do not look upon your lures as flies at all. They act toward them just as they would in case your bait was a minnow. It is not always, therefore, quite so important how you select the patterns you will use as it is in the manner in which you handle them.

Art. Schultz Orch. Golden Eagle, Tonite. Chicken Lunch.

Chicken Fry, Sat. Night, The Office Inn, Fraser's, 1501 N. Richmond St.

Special Pentecostal festival services will be held at St. Paul church Sunday morning, with an English sermon at 9 o'clock and a German sermon at 10:15.

The Rev. W. C. Reuter will preach on God's New Covenant with His People at the Holy Communion festival service at 10:30 Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church, and the Rev. W. R. Wetzel will talk on Pentecostal Blessings at the Holy Communion service at 10:15 at St. John church. The Day of the Pentecost, the Bearer of Peace and Victory, is the sermon subject chosen by the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, for his Pentecostal sermon.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach on The Converted Businessman at Memorial Presbyterian church and the Rev. Samuel Dymond on The Model Church at the German Methodist church Sunday.

Members of the Methodist Episcopal League will hold a sunup meeting at the Kaukauna camp grounds Sunday evening.

The theme at the service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be Soul and Body.

INK POLITICS BACKGROUND OR 2 KILLINGS

District Attorney Fitts Says Grand Jury Investigation Will Be Asked

Los Angeles—(P)—Investigation of the slaying of Charles Crawford, the politician and Herbert Hoover, magazine editor, for which he is held, centered today on Angeles politics.

Having formally charged Clark with the murders, Burton Fitts, district attorney, expressed the belief the motive behind them would be found in city politics and announced a grand jury investigation would be asked.

The political investigation was aided by a search for Crawford's activities, which might supply valuable information about the activities of Crawford, Spencer and Clark, the latter a candidate for a municipal judgeship in the June elections.

Clark, who left Fitts' office last Sunday after eight years of service, surrendered voluntarily Thursday night after three persons said he was the third man in Crawford's Hollywood real estate office at the time of the shooting Wednesday.

Clark refused to answer questions about the shooting, announcing, however, that when the proper time came he would "have plenty to say."

It's going to be a war, Fitts said. "It's time for a cleanup and it will be a real one."

Clark, whose campaign was opposed by Crawford and Spencer, was quoted, detectives said, with the Taylor, owner of a small downtown hotel. Police said she had heard on several changes. Detectives said she might know what happened to Clark from the time he was alleged to have fled from Crawford's office until his surrender 10 days later.

Tried to Make Peace
Spencer's magazine, "The Critic," purported "expose" the activities of a group of gamblers and racketeers. Fitts said information had come to him that Clark attempted to reconcile Spencer's publication, which was alleged to be Crawford's mouthpiece, and "other interests."

In the county jail, Clark waited only under the observation of physicians for the state's next move. Preliminary hearing May 28. Fitts said he wanted a report on Clark's mental condition in preparation for possibility that Clark might plead insanity.

Police said they believed a woman visited San Quentin prison yesterday and conferred with Albert Taylor, reputed Los Angeles underworld boss, who is serving a sentence for attempted murder, was said Taylor. She gave the name of Mrs. A. M. Donovan.

Officers said Miss Taylor became acquainted with Clark during the state's prosecution of Marco and it is possible frameup against Clark, with Miss Taylor figuring in might have been a motive for the slayings. They said the linking of Clark's name with the woman would do hurt his campaign for the municipal judgeship.

STOLEN CAR
Police here have been asked to look for a large Buick sedan stolen yesterday afternoon from Greenway. The car was maroon in color with black fenders and had the license number D-49987.

Chicken Lunch Tonight,
S. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

Fish Fry every Fri. and Sat.
Gregorius, Darboy.

AGED APPLETON MAN AGAIN WILL GO ON WASHINGTON TRIP

Charles Boettcher, 77, 221 N. Richmond-st., will for the second time accompany the Outagamie-co educational pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., this year. The tour leaves Appleton at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, and Mr. Boettcher, who is a confirmed traveler, will be one of the travelers. He made the trip last year, after spending the winter of 1930 in California, and he returned singing the praises of inexpensive tours of this nature. This year he again spent the winter in California. When he learned that A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, was sponsoring a quieter trip to the national capitol, he came back here to enroll.

"I think that Mr. Meating is doing a wonderful piece of work for the children and the adults of Outagamie-co as well," said Mr. Boettcher. "It is fine to be able to make a trip of this nature, and I am one to declare that Mr. Meating deserves the praise and credit of every person in the county for his efforts."

ANNUAL MEETING OF "Y" SET FOR JUNE 3

H. C. Herman, of National Council, Will Be Principal Speaker

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Wednesday evening, June 3, according to George F. Werner, secretary of the association. The program will open with a dinner at 6:15.

H. C. Herman, Chicago, a member of the national council, will be the principal speaker of the evening. He will talk about India and its present problems. Mr. Herman was a Y. M. C. A. secretary in India for many years.

F. J. Harwood, president of the association board of directors, will give the annual report of the association. A special musical program is being arranged and results of the election of new board members will be announced.

THREE PUPILS HAVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Three students of the Ashwaubena rural school, town of Kaukauna, were neither absent nor tardy during the school year, according to a report received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, from the teacher, Miss Loretta Smith.

The pupils with the perfect records for the year are: Melba Gustman and Bernice and Bernard Baeten.

Two other pupils were neither absent nor tardy for May. They are Anthony Van Wychen and Gordon Baeten.

PROMPT Service
in All Kinds of

Electrical Repair Work
and Wiring

Receptacles Installed
Wiring Repaired

Moderate Charges

FINKLE'S
Electric Shop
Phone 539

FISHERMEN ARE PLEASED AT PLAN TO STOP POLLUTION

Commercial Workers De- clare Commission Should Enforce State Laws

Commercial fishermen at Green Bay this week declared they are well pleased with plans of Fox River valley cities to meet in June and study the river pollution problem. The meeting, to be called by the state stream pollution committee, is to be held either in Appleton or Oshkosh.

"It isn't the first of June, and the shores of the river are already covered with dead fish, all the way from De Pere to Green Bay," declared one man, commenting upon the unusual phenomenon of the first warm day last week, when thousands of "shiners" could be seen struggling to the surface to get air.

"If the fish are dying for lack of air already, when the water should be at its best, what will the situation be in the middle of the summer, after weeks of hot weather?"

Food For Big Ones
"I know a fisherman from Oconto who was arrested and fined for having 40 pounds of perch in his possession. The other day, between the Main-st bridge and the mouth of the river, there must have been a ton of dead perch thrown up along the shore, but no one is punished for it."

"People will say 'but most of those dead fish are shiners; they're no good for anything.' Don't forget that the

TOM SAWYER IS STILL POPULAR WITH CHILDREN

Youngster tastes in amusement may have changed from fishing and picnics to movies and auto riding, but their reading tastes seem to be stationary, at least when it comes to Tom Sawyer. The Mark Twain story of robust youth still is the most popular book in the children's department of the Appleton public library, according to Miss Marceline Grignon, children's librarian.

Other books that have a large circulation are Treasure Island, Ivanhoe, Call of the Wild, Little Women, Black Arrow, Huckleberry Finn, Ramona, Kidnapped, Helen Keller's story of her life, Jim Davis, Old Fashioned Girl, We, Little Men, Captains Courageous, Wings, Understood Betsy, Anne of Green Gables, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, Daniel Boone, Under the Lilacs, Dusty Star and Robin Hood.

Shiners provide the food for the larger fish, and where there are no shiners there will be none of the species which feed on them.

"Incidentally, if anyone doubted the commercial fishermen's claim that pollution rendered the Fox unfit for a fish refuge between Green Bay and De Pere, last week's experience proves it. The conservation commission was convinced of it even before that, and rescinded the order."

"There's only one answer: stop the pollution. The law is very clear against dumping anything deleterious to fish life into the river, specifically mentioning the wastes from manufacturing plants. We'd like to see some enforcement of this section like that given the other laws for the protection of fishing."

40 JUNIOR CHAMBER OFFICERS EXPECTED AT APPLETON MEET

Group to Hold Sessions at Conway Hotel Sunday Afternoon

Approximately 40 officers and members of executive boards of Junior Chambers of Commerce from throughout the state are expected to attend a conference of the Wisconsin Junior chamber here Sunday afternoon and evening. Conference headquarters will be established at Conway hotel, where sessions will be held.

State officers who will be present are: Walter Matus, Milwaukee, president; Walter Laef, Oshkosh, vice president; and John Heronimus, Sheboygan, secretary and treasurer.

Among the major topics to be discussed will be the National Junior Chamber of commerce convention at Des Moines, Iowa, June 10, 11, 12 and 13; the annual "State Booster Tour" next fall, and the Wisconsin Junior chamber self tournament. Preliminary plans, including tentative dates for the tournament, will probably be arranged.

A special program of entertainment is being prepared for delegates by a committee of Appleton Junior chamber members headed by Harold Finger.

Free Chicken "Booyah" tonight, Green Lantern Gardens, Highway 47.

SCHOOL CLUB TO RAISE FUND TO AID NEEDY PUPIL

Madison—(AP)—A "poor man's supper" will be the means resorted to by the Wayland club, University of Wisconsin Baptist student group, to give a German student financial aid toward his education at the University of Leipzig, Germany.

Club members will eat a supper of thin barley soup and dry eye bread here Sunday night and give the difference between its cost and that of an elaborate dinner to send to Germany.

According to information received here, the student was a prisoner of war in England, and as a result is a mature man. He is said to have started his studies at the mining school in Freiberg, Saxony, then was unable to finish, and worked for a period in the coal field at Ruhrgebiet. In 1925, he re-entered school, this time at Leipzig and working for a doctor of philosophy degree.

Club members here say that the man needs only money for a few months—time sufficient to complete his thesis and earn his degree.

ATTEND CLUB MEET

The monthly meeting of the Old Northern Wisconsin Railroad Employees' club was held Thursday evening at Fond du Lac. A number of Appleton employees of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Co. attended the meeting.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

RAINBOW VETERANS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers will feature the monthly meeting of the Appleton Rainbow Veterans at their cottage on Lake Winnebago Monday evening. Present officers are: Major Lothar Graef, president; Harvey Kittner, vice president; John E. Hantschel, secretary; August Arons, treasurer; and Robert Merkel, historian. Following the business meeting a lunch will be served.

MANY DOGS STILL ARE NOT LICENSED

Dog licenses issued so far this year by P. E. Bachman, city treasurer, total \$22. The number of dogs in the city is estimated at about 300, so there are still almost 100 dogs in the city without 1931 tags. The chief of police has instructions to arrest all owners of dogs who have not secured licenses.

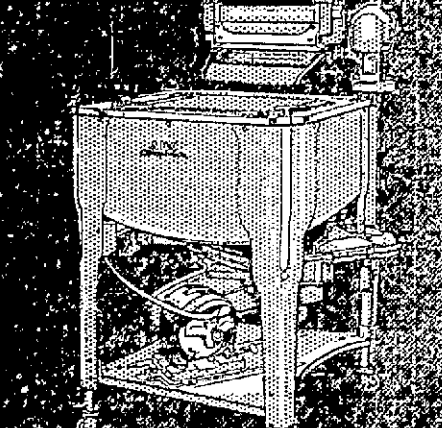
Sydney, N. S. W. — Billy Crosswell, six years old, who already has ridden 150 miles cross country in 12 hours, is being trained by his dad to be a champion cyclist. Harry Crosswell, once a champion himself, hopes Billy will be the greatest rider the world has ever seen. Diet and exercise are carefully prescribed for the lad.

Find Out What
Pups Are!
See Monday
Nite's Post

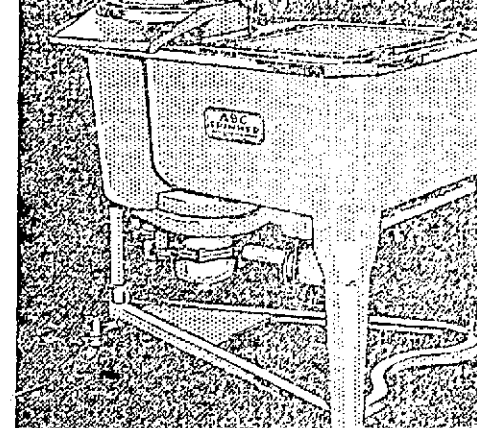
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER TO-DAY



ABC PLAYMAYD



ABC Companion
World's finest Porcelain wringer-type washer. Also furnished with built-in gasoline motor.



ABC Spinner
Modern, time-saving, complete home laundry unit. Its Porcelain-lined spinner whirls whole tubful damp-dry while another is being washed in the Porcelain tub.

NEVER before has a washer with so many quality-features been offered at this low price...with such an easy payment plan!

\$2.00 Per Week

Here is the new ABC Playmayd... a sturdy, good-to-look-at, high quality electric washer at this sensationally low price. And our liberal and convenient payment plan puts it into your home for the lowest of down payments and the easiest of easy terms.

Its smooth, glossy, two-tone porcelain treats the sheerest fabrics with care. Big oversize agitator washes with amazing speed and thoroughness. Its soft roll dryer wrings garments without damage to hooks or buttons. Its gleaming finish is easy to clean. And its entire mechanism is built for a lifetime of service.

TO-DAY You are *INVITED* to see these *newest* of washers and *WATCH THEM IN ACTION*
THIS WEEK Without obligation you can try one of these New Model ABC Porcelain Washers in your own home **FREE.** **Phone Now!**

Finkle Electric Shop

316 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON PHONE 539

VOISSEM ELECTRIC SERVICE

228 Kaukauna St. MENASHA Phone 2435

LITTLE CHUTE CASH GROCERY

Res. 64W. LITTLE CHUTE Phone 11W

A REAL GOOD SUNDAY DINNER ...

That's Why So Many People Prefer
THE NEW GRILL
Appleton's Popular Restaurant
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS
STEAKS and CHOPS — REGULAR DINNERS 50c
Try Our Noon Day Lunches
Try Our Delicious Golden Brown Waffles
THE NEW GRILL RESTAURANT
Always Open Complete Fountain Service

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

\$945

f.o.b. factory



5-Passenger 2-door Brougham

Biggest Value in the World - - -
Silent — Constant Mesh, 98 Horsepower, Straight Eight, 127" Wheelbase, Strongest and Most Rigid Frame, Automatic Chassis Lubrication, Four Wheel Steel-Drum Brakes, and many other features.

FREE WHEELING in all Custom Models \$1145 to \$1345

AUBURN MOTOR CO.

Memorial Drive—Appleton, Wis.—Phone 866 - 1147

Lowest priced car with free wheeling

STUDEBAKER

\$845

Studebaker is all set. No Summer model changes.

at the factory

Motor Sales, Inc.

Formerly Appleton Hudson Co.
Appleton, Wis.
115 E. Washington St. Tel. 5533

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

ARCHITECTS

C. Harvey Brown
Architectural Design
Buildings of All Types
108 W. College Ave. Phone 2072

AUTOMOBILES

**WASHING
GREASING
REPAIRING**

AUG. BRANDT CO.
Phone 3000
GENUINE FORD PARTS

GLASS
For Automobiles and
Furniture Tops
Appleton Glass Service
214 E. Washington St. Tel. 2838

**Hendrick-Ashauer
Tire Co.**
Fisk Air-Flight Tires
Appleton, Wis.
512 W. College Ave.

**SATTERSTROM
CHEVROLET CO.**
USED
"with an OK that counts"
SALES Service
OK'D USED CARS
"The Safest Place to Buy"
511 W. College Ave. Phone 869

BROOMS
ASK FOR
Appleton Made Brooms
Made by
Appleton Broom Mfg. Co.
Because They are Better

CONTRACTORS
Contractor
Builder
HENRY BOLDT
1130 W. 8th St.
Appleton, Wis.

Robert A. Schultz
Masonry & Concrete Work
Ask for Estimates
1228 W. Lawrence St.

P. G. MIRON
MASON CONTRACTOR
309 W. Franklin St. Ph. 3996-IV
Estimates Furnished

CAFETERIA
YMCA Cafeteria
Style
and Plate Lunches
Will Suit Any Purse

CHIROPRACTOR
J. A. Panneck, D.C.
Palmer Chiropractor
119 E. College Ave.
Phone 4319W

INSURANCE
AUTOISTS! Substantial Savings!
Dividends to Policy Holders. **INSURE NOW!**
Employers Mutual Insurance
Phone 3261 — E. J. White — H. T. Nolan — 409 Insurance Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES

Diamond T Trucks
Sales and Service
Ed. Barber Auto
Service
1300 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 2650-IV

"Keep Smiling with Kellys"
Kelly-Springfield Tires
Exclusively
West Side Tire Shop
607 W. College Ave. Phone 582

REO
ROYALE 8
Flying Cloud 6 and 8
Speed Wagons
and Trucks
Service all makes
Winberg Motors, Inc.
210 N. Morrison Phone 871

CABINET WORK
Keep Your Furniture
Beautiful!
E. H. MUELLER
CABINET WORK
313 E. Washington St. Tel. 2222

CIVIL ENGINEER
ROBT M CONNELLY
CIVIL ENGINEER
SURVEYOR
102 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. — Tel. 863

COFFEE — TEAS
**SHERMAN
HOUSE COFFEE**
Now 45c Per Pound
Appleton's Finest Coffee
Try Our Special 25c Coffee.
None better for the price.
**Appleton Tea
& Coffee Co.**
413 W. College Ave.
Phone 1212 We Deliver

FUEL
**FUEL
WOOD**
Knoke Lumber
Company
Phone 868 Linwood Avenue

FLORISTS
**MARKET GARDEN &
FLORAL CO.**
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
Funeral Designs a Specialty
1107 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 1696

JUNCT'N GREENHOUSES
MILES MEIDAM, Prop.
1242 W. Prospect-St. Phone 39-R
Floral Designs and Cut Flowers.
We Send Flowers by Wire
Anywhere!
Member F. T. D., Appleton, Wis.

Riverside Greenhouse
Get your seasonable flowers
from the Riverside Greenhouse.
Tel. 5400 and 3012

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
**MEMORIAL DRIVE
FLORISTS**
On Hl. 41 — South of Appleton
Phone 5690 — We Deliver
R. ATKENS & F. BESCH

KIMBERLY GREENHOUSE
High Quality Plants and Flowers
Since 1893
You've always paid
less at Kimberly.
Phone 9704J2

HAT CLEANERS
Have Your Felt Hat Cleaned at —
Retson-Jimms
HAT CLEANERS
109 W. College Ave. Phone 299

**Phonograph
Repairing**
All Makes of Phonographs
Repaired
GROTH'S
303 W. Col. Ave. Phone 772

BETTER BUSINESS IS SEEN AHEAD BY ROGER W. BABSON

Expert Says Everyone Is
Pessimistic When Upturn
Starts

Babson Park, Mass. — I take no stock in the theory that depression is psychological and can be cured by optimistic talk. If that were so then the depression must have been caused by pessimistic talk, which everyone knows is not true. Even after business had started downward in 1929 the wildest sort of bullish talk was going the rounds. Today, after two years of depression, everybody is pessimistic, just when conditions are beginning to improve. We always find the public most optimistic just after the underlying business conditions have turned downward, and most bearish just after the underlying conditions have started upward. This was true in the depressions of 1896, 1907, 1914, 1921, 1924, and it is true today.

Talking optimism or pessimism never did cause either prosperity or depression. Business is not affected by talk but it is greatly affected by changed motives and action of people. It isn't what people say about business, but what they do about it, that counts. The basic reason why I am optimistic on business now is that a new spirit of service is being born from the hardships people have endured. For the first time since 1921 we are really getting down to work. Instead of playing golf from Friday noon to Tuesday morning as they did in 1929, executives are now on the job six days a week trying to boost sales, cut costs and heighten efficiency. Instead of watching the clock and fighting about wages, employees are now turning in a full day's work, and a little more, for a day's pay.

Improvement Seen
Regardless of what the stock market does, general business has seen its worst and is already gradually improving.

Nearly all the statistics, such as car loadings, employment, iron and steel production, automobile output, building contracts, machinery orders, exports, textile operations, are substantially higher than they were at the beginning of the year. In some lines the normal seasonal gain has been more pronounced than usual and in others less pronounced. It is highly probable that, owing to the depression, the seasonal improvement in many lines will be shifted forward, and that summer business will experience much of the quickening in trade that we usually get in March, April, and May.

Outstanding improvement compared in the cotton textiles, woollens, shoes, engineering construction, and certain other basic lines. Cotton mills of the country in March operated at ninety-one per cent of capacity, compared with eighty per cent in January. Cotton activity was within 1 per cent as large as in the same month last year. Exports of raw cotton in March, 1930 by twenty-seven per cent. Wool consumption increased 9 per cent above last year. Shoe production of 29,154,000 pairs in March was a gain of 2 per cent over March a year ago, and a gain of twenty-one per cent over February. Other basic business barometers showing gains were: anthracite coal, hog and sheep slaughter, cattle receipts, and cereal collections in wholesale and retail trade. These are a few of the signs of improvement which surely do not justify the prevailing black pessimism which seems to have settled over the country.

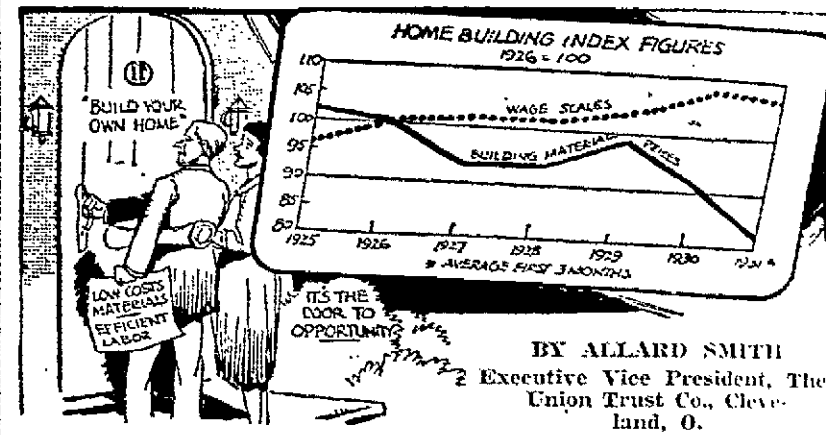
Total Payrolls Count
There are three important ways whereby labor costs can be reduced. One is by lower wages. Another is by reducing the number of men employed, and the third is by increasing the productivity of the men employed. It is the latter two which determine the purchasing power of the individual wage scale. If more men can be employed at somewhat lower wage rates, then the total buying power will be helped rather than reduced. It seems inevitable that with low commodity prices, low interest rates, and lower cost of living, wages will undergo some readjustment. This may indeed be a good thing, rather than bad for labor, employment, and buying power. It may already have been a factor in increasing total payrolls ten per cent compared with the first of the year.

An alternative to wage reduction is reducing labor costs is to give more work for the same money. This, I believe, is now occurring through the business cycle in the present situation. In the old days our grandfathers found the best cure for business troubles to work harder, and they acted on that principle. In the place of big factories they had little shops in which perhaps six or a dozen men were employed. When times were hard and prices had to be reduced they simply worked longer hours and put out more goods without increasing costs. This brought prices down to a point where people could buy, kept their own people employed, and prevented business conditions in the locality from becoming severely depressed. There was not talk of shutting down shops because business was poor. That was the time they worked hardest.

A third factor in cost reduction is labor-saving machinery. Present low commodity prices are spurring research and engineering laboratories to develop further cost reducing machinery.

Reasons For Encouragement
All facts cannot be measured by figures, but they are none the less, facts. The statistics, as we have seen, show gradual improvement.

Building Material Costs Lowest In Fourteen Years



At no time in the past 14 years have conditions been more to the advantage of the American home builder. Building material costs are the lowest since the spring of 1917; labor is more productive and efficient and land prices, generally speaking, are deflated.

Figures recently compiled show the price of basic materials used in a 24 by 26-foot brick and tile residence, including brick, tile, cement, sand and plaster, is now \$612.15. In 1920, the same materials cost \$1393.50. The pre-war price in 1914 was \$544.15, only a little below present figures. The index of building material costs in March this year stood at 84.4, using 1926 as a base of 100. The steady decline since 1929 is evidenced by the index figures of 92.9 for May, 1930, and 82.9 for January of this year. It appears that building material costs are now at bottom levels.

The axiom that hard times produce hard work is strikingly proved by the fact that actual surveys have shown building tradesmen doing more work per day than they did in 1929. Aside from increased labor efficiency, new methods and modern equipment are speeding up construction operations, saving additional time and money. Productive efficiency from various causes is from 20 to 80 per cent higher than a few years ago.

The volume of residential construction for the country generally indicates appreciation of the present advantages in home building. While construction value is slightly under the corresponding period last year, the area in square feet was 2 per cent over the first quarter of 1930, again proving that larger and better homes can be built this year for less money.

NEW DIAMOND-T TRUCK SOLD BY BARBER SERVICE

Model Offers Startling Construction for Low Priced Field

Built by truck builders with more than a quarter of a century's experience, the new Diamond-T, model 216 truck has been introduced as a real contribution to the low-priced truck field. The new Diamond T 216, adjudged in "showroom" or "showdown" as America's finest truck, is sold in Outagamie and Waupesa counties by the Ed. Barber Auto Service at 1300 E. Wisconsin-ave, Appleton.

The new Diamond T's have startling construction for trucks in the low priced field. The sturdy six-cylinder seven main bearing crankshaft develops better than 63 brake horsepower. A four speed transmission and optional rear end gear ratio give wide flexibility of both speed and power. The new Diamond T can travel steadily at 30 miles per hour under a full load on normal roads.

The 216 is built in two wheelbase lengths, 135 1/2 inches and 158 inches. It is equipped with 6.50 x 20 balloon tires all around. Special equipment includes dual rear tires, helper springs, front and rear shock absorbers.

Compared with the average of 11 popular makes of trucks in the low-priced field, the new Diamond T, with a gross rating of 8,000 pounds and a 58 x 42 inch engine, has 11.1 per cent greater piston displacement, 7 per cent more chassis weight, 11.1 per cent greater gross load capacity and a 16.3 lower price.

Quality Increased
According to Mr. Barber of the Ed. Barber Auto Service, the quality on the one ton and one and one half ton models has been increased with a larger motor, a heavier frame and more refinements, yet the price has been reduced from \$90 to \$190. The one and one half ton chassis is now \$895, f. o. b. Chicago.

All of the new chassis are now equipped with a new and still more beautiful de luxe cab which has, among other features, a VV no-glare windshield, heavily cushioned seat, military sun visor, side lights inside the cab and cowl lights for parking. Finest close car fittings are used for the window and windshield.

Another set of facts should also be considered. For twenty-four months people have been wearing out their old clothes, patching up old auto tires, halting their old shoes, smoking last year's overcoat serve again, postponing purchase of a new hat, and generally going without things that they ordinarily would buy. This can continue only so long, and then people have to re-stock. Supplies of goods on merchant's shelves are becoming low. Renewals are becoming necessary. As people buy, merchants begin to order, factories begin to turn out, employment increases and pay envelopes fatten. This is the step in the business cycle for which we have been waiting, and which will soon be upon us.

It is up to manufacturers, wage workers, bankers, merchants, salesmen and all others to see that they give the biggest value possible for the dollar received. People will buy more when they are sure they are getting the full money's worth and a little more. The way to give it to them and keep business on the upgrade is for everyone employed to do a little more work than he has to do. A little extra work does not hurt. Companies in which the employees are willing to pitch in and fight, instead of taking whatever business conditions come along, will have little trouble in coming out of this depression as splendidly as they have out of other depressions.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 28 per cent below normal compared with 10 per cent below normal at this time a year ago. (Copyright, 1931, Publishers Financial Bureau.)

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor.

Pentecost Sunday, Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Divine worship (English) at 10:15. Holy communion will be celebrated in this service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: Pentecost Blessings. Text: Acts 2:1-13. Y. P. U. meets Monday evening at 7:30. Strangers and those who have no church home of their own are most cordially invited to worship with us on Pentecost.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE—
PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL, 113 W. Harris-st. Services in charge of District Presbyterian Ray K. Reed. Sunday School at 9:45 classes for all. Divine worship 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Interesting subjects will be discussed. Midweek services discontinued for the summer. Everybody welcome.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Appleton and W. Franklin-st. Ernest Hasselblad, minister. Church School at 9:45. There was an unusually large attendance last Sunday—let us keep it up. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject "In The Beginning God". This will be the pastor's last sermon before he leaves on his vacation. B. Y. P. U. services at 6:30 (senior and intermediate). At the evening a special favor is accorded to a group of the Faculty and students of "Wayland Academy" will be present to offer a sacred concert. The music department of the academy is one of its strongest departments, and the program they present will be of the best. There will be no admission charge. This group will be present at the Senior B. Y. P. U. service also.

There will be no midweek devotional services during the pastor's absence. Next Sunday, May 31, a Deputation team from the University of Wisconsin will be present to take charge of all the services of the day. This group includes some of the outstanding students of the University and their coming should command a great deal of interest and attention. The Daily Vacation Bible school under the direction of Robert Eads will be held June 3 to 23.

CONGREGATIONAL
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Corner S. Oneida and W. Lawrence. Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. 9:45 Church school, 11 o'clock morning service. Tuesday 2 o'clock meeting of captains and officers of Women's Association. 7:30 Women's Association meeting. Mrs. Stephen C. Peabody of Rilton will speak on "Whither China." Circle 9 of which Mrs. C. E. Walters is captain will be the hostess. 7:00 Boy Scouts. Wednesday 7:15 Choir Rehearsal.

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Drew and Franklin-st. Jay Archibald Holmer, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School—9:45—All Departments. Classes for adults. Glass for young people. Department of Bible study. Men's workshop—11 o'clock—Dr. Holmer will preach. High school Epworth League—Sunset meeting at Kaukauna camp grounds. Miss Emma Egerback, speaker. Tuesday: The Crew of the Mayflower. Mrs. F. C. Hyde, captain, meets with Mrs. H. H. Benton. 8:27 E. Washington-st. at 2:30. The Boy Scouts hold a court of honor in the small auditorium at 7:30. The public cordially invited. Wednesday: The May Tea at 3 o'clock. Social Union Room. Crews of the Oak and Northern Light in charge. Mrs. Edith Wright and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., captains. A one-act play will be presented under the direction of Prof. F. Theodore Glack.

GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Superior and Hancock-sts. Rev. Samuel Dymond, pastor. Morning worship, Theme, The Model Church, 10 o'clock. Sunday school 11 o'clock. Praise and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. All services in the English language. This church extends a hearty welcome to all who wish to worship with us.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Pentecost next Sunday. Sunday school 9:30. Instruction at 10 o'clock. Communion service 10:30. Special offering for Church Extension Funds. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Claus Thiel, route 3. Our church welcomes you. Commencement week at the Mission House, May 25 to 31.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Corner Durkee and Harris-sts. extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday service. Rev. I. Will near water, testimonial meeting, Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Soul and Body. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon building, open daily from 12 noon to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

LUTHERAN
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. The Day of Pentecost. Rev. I. Will near water, upon him that is thirsty, and floods upon the dry ground; I will pour my spirit upon thy seed, and my blessing upon thine offspring. And they shall spring up as among the grass, as willows by the water courses." Special full liturgical English service at 9 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. The Day of Pentecost, the banner of peace and victory. Music: Love Divine, All Love Excelling. "Light Divine." Cornet by Mr. Orrin Itoh. In the auditorium of Zion parish school instruction for the young at 10 o'clock. Special German service at 10:30, the pastor preaching the sermon. Music: "Zucht ein zu dem Thor!" Special service (German) Monday at 10.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, United Lutheran Church in America, corner of E. Kimball and S. Adams-sts. Dr. E. J. Josselyn, pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9 o'clock and the Bible class at 9:30. The worship service is at 10:30. The sermon subject will be "The Meaning of Pentecost To Us." Holy Communion will be administered in connection with the worship service. The seniors class at this time is to be present for this special service. The chapters will meet Monday evening; the social meeting of the Brotherhood will be held Wednesday evening; a rummage sale will be conducted Thursday morning; the catechetical class meets Saturday at 9:30 a. m. A special congregational meeting will be held at the close of the service, Sunday, May 31.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN — North and Drew-sts. P. C. Bentler, pastor. Pentecost Sunday, Sunday school at 9 o'clock. No adult Bible class at 9:30. Pentecost service at 10 o'clock. Fraternal service with Holy communion at 10:30. Sermon subject: "God's New Covenant with His People." Everybody welcome to worship with us. Senior Luther League will meet Monday evening at 7:30 and the Sunday school teachers Thursday evening at 7:15.

ST. PAUL KY. LUTHERAN — (Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-st. T. J. Sauer, pastor; E. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. Pentecost Festival. English service at 9 o'clock. German service at 10:15. Text of sermon is found in John 14, 23-26. Sunday school meeting in the school auditorium at 10 o'clock. Senior Y. P. U. meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock Thursday.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN — Corner Mason and Lawrence-sts. Phil. Prochle, pastor. Pentecost Sunday. A class of nine catechumens will be examined and confirmed in English by pastor Averswald. The members of the class are Leonard Brasch, Oscar Bruclos, Marvin Hintz, George Wegeneke, Loraine Casperson, Ellen McCarty, Bernice Itoh, Margaret Danelson, Dorothy Bolling. Services begin at 9:30. Special singing by the class and choir. The Ladies Aid will stage a food sale on Friday, May 22, and on Sunday, June 7. St. Matthew congregation will hold their Sunday school picnic in Pierce park with divine services in English. Come and be welcome.

PICTURES FROM AIR
MAY AID STATE MAP
Hartford, Conn. (AP)—Aerial photographs may play a large part in compiling a proposed topographic map of Connecticut.
The general assembly will be asked to approve the task, which will be preceded by a special selection of a map produced 45 years ago. It is planned that the map will be on a large scale, requiring five years to complete. Detailed ground surveys noting every ridge and depression in 10-foot intervals will be supplemented by aerial photographs taken from 10,000 feet.

ICE
The Never-Tiring
GUARDIAN
of Your
HEALTH
Who appears like clock-work every day of the year with a load of pure health-protection? Your ice man, of course. He never has to be defrosted. He never thumps or whirs. He always saves you dollars and cents.

LUTZ ICE CO.
New Phone Number 2

LUNCHES
SMOKES CANDY
GOLDY'S
"First With the Latest"
Novelties that are new & amusing
MILKSHOTS HOT DOGS
105 So. Appleton St.

ICE CREAM
Quart 35c Pint 20c
SODAS 10c
Our prices always!
NOTARAS BROS.
Coney Island and Chili House
315 W. College Ave.

INSURANCE
New York Life
W. Frank McGowan.
Charles C. Baker
101 E. College Ave., Appleton
Phone 54

James H. Balliet
INSURANCE
110 - 112 W. College Ave.

PAINTING & DECORATING
Leland R. Feavel
Interior Decorator
Modern Art in Decorating
403 N. Oneida St.
Phone 1021

H. E. WILKNER
Painter and Decorator
Tel. 389 918 N. Oneida St.

PLUMBERS
1891 — 40 YEARS — 1931
That's a long time to stay in the plumbing game and still have friends.
RYAN & LONG
Phone 217

PLUMBERS
**MEADOWS
WASHERS
QUAKER
FUEL OIL
HEATERS**
Wiese's Little Garage Heaters
Plumber
G. H. WIESE
PLUMBING
Phone 112 619 W. College Ave.
Appleton

PHOTOGRAPHERS
**Passport
Photographs**
For European Tours
You Need Them!
We Make Them!
Harwood Studio
230 E. College Ave.

PRINTERS
**Try Us For Good
Printing Service**
Booklets, Folders, Blotters, Statements, Invoices, Order Blanks, Wedding and Business Announcements, Sale and Dance Bills, Letterheads, Envelopes, Commercial Printing of all kinds.
Chris. Roemer Estate
Printers Since 1887
Phone 1790 119 So. Appleton St.
Appleton, Wis.

POULTRY
**BADGER
STATE
CHICKERY**
1713 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 611
(A Wisconsin Accredited Hatchery)

RUGS
**Kimlark woven Rugs — Kimtwils —
Kimvals — Kimmats — Kimdahrs —
Kimthros — Kimwears**
Manufactured by
KIMLARK RUG CORPORATION
NEENAH, WIS.

STEEL
201 S. Bounds-St. Tel. 4216
**Fox River Boiler
Works**
General Boiler Repairs, Smoke Stacks, Structural Steel For Buildings, Steel Tanks, Sheet Iron Work.
Located Northwest of Appleton Junction

SHEET METAL
**HEINRITZ SHEET METAL
WORKS**
Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BRILLION FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Phone 185 307 W. College Ave.

UPHOLSTERING
Chas. A. Feuerstein
First Class Upholstering
and Mattress Renovating
715 W. Harris St. Phone 408
The Old Location

**Belting, New and Old
Pipes in All Sizes — Clothes
Line Pipe Posts — Culverts
and Barn Posts — All Wool
Paper Mill Felt Blankets —
Structural Steel.**

I. BAHCALL
Meade-Commercial Bldg., Appleton
Phone 1794-IV

ALL S. A. T. S. EPISCOPAL CHURCH, College Ave. at Drew-st. Layla Douglas Pitts. Whit Sunday. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Church school at 9:30. Leslie Buchanan, superintendent. Allan Harwood, secretary. Palmer Harwood, librarian. Classes and instruction for all ages. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rector "Living Memorials." The Girl Scouts will meet Tuesday afternoon to plan for the court of honor in the evening. The

to complete. Detailed ground surveys noting every ridge and depression in 10-foot intervals will be supplemented by aerial photographs taken from 10,000 feet.

Boy Scouts will meet on Thursday evening. John Spaulster, scoutmaster. The choir school will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The senior choir at 7:30. John Ross, organist and choirmaster. Military organizations will be the guests of the church for the morning service. The service will be preceded by a special selection, played by the 120th Field Artillery band, C. F. Mumma, director. All Saints church asks that you go to church. If you do not have a church home you are invited to make this church your church.

to complete. Detailed ground surveys noting every ridge and depression in 10-foot intervals will be supplemented by aerial photographs taken from 10,000 feet.

to complete. Detailed ground surveys noting every ridge and depression in 10-foot intervals will be supplemented by aerial photographs taken from 10,000 feet.

to complete. Detailed ground surveys noting every ridge and depression in 10-foot intervals will be supplemented by aerial photographs taken from 10,000 feet.

Boy Scouts will meet on Thursday evening. John Spaulster, scoutmaster. The choir school will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The senior choir at 7:30. John Ross, organist and choirmaster. Military organizations will be the guests of the church for the morning service. The service will be preceded by a special selection, played by the 120th Field Artillery band, C. F. Mumma, director. All Saints church asks that you go to church. If you do not have a church home you are invited to make this church your church.

to complete. Detailed ground surveys noting every ridge and depression in 10-foot intervals will be supplemented by aerial photographs taken from 10,000 feet.

Boy Scouts will meet on Thursday evening. John Spaulster, scoutmaster. The choir school will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The senior choir at 7:30. John Ross, organist and choirmaster. Military organizations will be the guests of the church for the morning service. The service will be preceded by a special selection, played by the 120th Field Artillery band, C. F. Mumma, director. All Saints church asks that you go to church. If you do not have a church home you are invited to make this church your church.

to complete. Detailed ground surveys noting every ridge and depression in 10-foot intervals will be supplemented by aerial photographs taken from 10,000 feet.

Boy Scouts will meet on Thursday evening. John Spaulster, scoutmaster. The choir school will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The senior choir at 7:30. John Ross, organist and choirmaster. Military organizations will be the guests of the church for the morning service. The service will be preceded by a special selection, played by the 120th Field Artillery band, C. F. Mumma, director. All Saints church asks that you go to church. If you do not have a church home you are invited to make this church your church.

to complete. Detailed ground surveys noting every ridge and depression in 10-foot intervals will be supplemented by aerial photographs taken from 10,000 feet.

Boy Scouts will meet on Thursday evening. John Spaulster, scoutmaster. The choir school will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The senior choir at 7:30. John Ross, organist and choirmaster. Military organizations will be the guests of the church for the morning service. The service will be preceded by a special selection, played by the 120th Field Artillery band, C. F. Mumma, director. All Saints church asks that you go to church. If you do not have a church home you are invited to make this church your church.

to complete. Detailed ground surveys noting every ridge and depression in 10-foot intervals will be supplemented by aerial photographs taken from 10,000 feet.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR I. MINAHAN, Treasurer-Editor
H. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

AN ELECTION LOOMS

Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, who has had little of the limelight since his double balancing act in the campaign against Senator Norris, an act that drew a fire of vegetables and aged eggs, has issued a "rousing appeal" to Republican ranks all over the country to awaken them to the imminence of disaster.

Here are a few of his fiery sentences: "In these times of economic depression and resulting unemployment, weakening vitality and lowering resistance, subjecting the public mind to the infections of Radicalism, Socialism and Communism, Republicans are put to the test of party loyalty and party service."

"If it were not for the protection of the Republican policies of protective tariff and restricted immigration, wages would be much lower and the number of unemployed would be greatly increased."

"And yet the Democratic party—the party of free trade and unrestricted immigration—by stirring and stimulating discontent, has hopes of taking over the government of the United States. These hopes are not based upon a belief that the Democratic party principles will appeal to a majority of the voters, but on the theory that in a period of depression the people will vote against the party in power."

Mr. Lucas figures that it is wrong for the Democratic party "to appeal to a majority of the voters on the theory that in a period of depression the people will vote against the party in power." That argument, it appears, belongs to the Republican party. Mr. Lucas labors under the delusion that the Republicans have a copyright or some sort of fixed interest in it. If ownership of an argument proceeds upon the constancy of its use, it will have to be admitted that Republicans have first right.

They filed their original claim just before the campaign in 1896, and after those bad years of what they like to call "the Cleveland panic."

Ever since then they have posed as owners of prosperity, in fee simple, and when election time arrives they fill the air with warnings against the Democratic party, describing it as the mother of depressions, the advance guard of panic.

Mr. Lucas knows that neither party deserves any such description but that in a period of economic depression the party in power is at a great disadvantage.

Now so long as he cannot frighten with specters of economic depression against the Democratic party something new must be coined. But he has brought forth a mouse.

What the Republican party seems to need as badly as anything, is another executive director, if for no other purpose than to originate something new and reasonably sound in the way of an argument.

THOSE INTERNATIONAL DEBTS

It was not conceivable that world trade depression would fail to find a voice somewhere to proclaim that the cause of all trouble is the reparation war debt payments and that the only way to salvation lies in a cancellation of all obligations.

A careful examination of the facts will disclose that war debt payments between the nations, while having some, cannot have a very substantial effect upon conditions.

England, for instance, is unaffected as she is pledged under the Balfour note only to collect from her debtors what she is required to pay us, and since she is collecting sufficient each year to meet her obligations at Washington she amounts, in that respect, to nothing more than a clearing house. The cancellation of the English debt to America would not reduce taxes to the Englishman by a single penny.

Germany is in fact the source of reparation payments, but the total

charges against her amounted to but slightly over \$400,000,000 for 1931, a small enough amount when it is considered that for 1929 her entire budget or expenditures reached three and a quarter billions.

Since the total of all world trade runs to something near seventy billions a year and debt reparations amount to less than one per cent of that total, it will hardly be claimed, with these figures before one, that the elimination of the one per cent will bring the 99 per cent back into a healthful condition.

The difficulty in Germany as well as in other European countries lies in the fact that political parties have greatly misrepresented these facts to the people in order to account to them for dull business.

The convenient scapegoat has been Uncle Sam.

In case these obligations were all cancelled, the United States would still have to pay its people the billions still owed them on various liberty bond issues. And we would therefore be confronted with the fantastic anomaly that the people of the United States were paying a substantial part of a war that was originated without their fault and that might have been going yet had they not stepped in.

CONTROL OF SPECULATION

M. A. Traylor, Chicago banker, advocates legislation to prevent marginal speculation in stocks in any amount less than ten thousand dollars. He would make it impossible for one with limited means and income to place himself in a position where he could incur financial disaster by the sudden and sharp fluctuation in the price of securities.

The orgy of speculation during the few years preceding the 1929 stock crash has been a subject of serious comment. The fact that stock speculation, or stock gambling, to be more precise, became so widespread created a situation which was economically and financially unsound. Values were fictitious and the logical thing happened. The flood of liquidation engulfed millions. It was no different than the wild speculation in Florida lands a few years ago.

The stock boom and following slump has been rated as one of the major causes of present world difficulties, because of the great volume of gold it sucked into New York from normal channels. While it doubtless created international disturbance, its immediate effect in this country was disastrous.

In a measure at least, conditions which cause such periods of violent speculation can be controlled and curbed. England does not suffer from such widespread booms because the rules of the London Stock Exchange make it difficult.

Members of the London Exchange may not have branch offices. They are not allowed to maintain public rooms where speculators may sit all day watching the changing quotations and getting the itch to gamble. Gambling propaganda, or alluring circulars are not permitted to flood the country. No member of the London Exchange will consider a margin account without knowing the financial responsibility of the customer.

This does not stop speculation, but it prevents a general epidemic of stock gambling into which everyone may plunge regardless of resources.

It is men like Mr. Traylor, having sound financial and economic ideas, who can lead the way towards adjustments which will prevent future debacles similar to that just experienced. His suggestions may not be the answer, but they will serve to stimulate and encourage discussion which may result in constructive action.

Opinions Of Others

TUBERCULAR MILK IN SCOTLAND

A grave statement concerning the milk supply of this country was made before members of the Leeds Luncheon Club by Lord Mountham, the famous surgeon.

Referring to a recent speech in the House of Lords he said that the milk supply had been created more disturbance than any maiden speech ever made in that chamber.

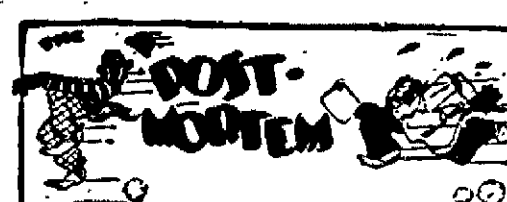
It had been suggested that he had overstated the case. On the contrary, if there was one fault with that address it was that he had understated it.

"Has anyone ever seen a clean cow?" he asked. "People profess to be shocked at the fact that we had lost 1,000,000 men in the Great War, but seemed not at all disturbed that 15,000,000 men had died of cancer in the present century, that 50,000 deaths were occurring from this disease every year, and that 100 people per day were dying from tuberculosis."

It was an astounding fact that we had in this country 100,000 farms and of these only 400 produced Grade "A" tubercle-free milk.

There were only 152 licenses in this country for the sale of certified milk, and 158 for the sale of Grade "A" tubercle-free milk.

Forty per cent of the cows of the country were suffering from tuberculosis, and that was a minimum estimate.—Glasgow (Scotland) Times.



THE KITCHEN Cynic has suggested that we trade jobs with the weatherman. "If there's anything funny in the papers these days," says the cynic, "it's the weather report. 'where do we come in?' we snap back at him. 'Well,' he growls, 'what you write doesn't make any difference anyway.' . . . all we could think of was 'oh yeah?' . . . which is weak . . . the only thing fair about yesterday was the absence of a blizzard . . ."

Jackie the Barber, who is supposed to have fleeced London people out of five million bucks is probably helping London's reputation along greatly. Yep, some people thought that London didn't have that much money.

Fifty years ago, the Chicago Tribune presented all of its readers with a copy of the New Testament. Today, they'd probably hand out cocktail recipe books.

It Looks Suspicious
Came a mysterious letter to our desk this morning (proving, Tillie, that we do not have to work on the floor) and it had to do with business men and stenographers and wives. It looked like a movie plot. To F. W. Z., who sent it in, our regrets. We have a good supply of plots this year.

There is no chivalry left. Ya's ago, Barbara Fritchie had the whole Confederate army tipping its hats to her as she waved the stars and stripes. The other day, a gal in St. Louis didn't want an oil company to run a pipe line across her mother's property. So she stood in the path of the workers and waved the American flag, and held 'em up for three hours.

Did they say, "Seuse us lady, we'll run our silly ol' line around your farm by way of the next county?"

Nope, they brought the sheriff who offered to toss her in jail for contempt of court if she didn't get out of the way.

A town down in Ohio was badly bothered by rats. So they imported a lot of blacksnakes to fix the trouble.

Now the rats are inside the snakes, but they've still got the snakes around town.

There Are Worse Things, at That

A professor at Kansas University says that good times would come back America if we popularized songs like "Yes, We Have No Bananas," and "Give Yourself a Pat on the Back."

Somehow, we'd almost rather have the depression.

Jonah-the-crooner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

BURDEN SHARING

"Why do you sigh?" said I, "today, Since all is well with you? You walk a smooth, untroubled way, No task is yours to do."

"You've come to settle, every need, Your comfort is secure. What grief then causes you to plead, What woe must you endure?"

"All's well with you beyond a doubt! Your skies are wondrous fair, You should gay-hearted walk about, But still a frown you wear."

"All joy does not depend on me, This true I should be glad, But how can I be gay, said he, 'When friends of mine are sad?"

"Can I go smiling while they sigh, Because no pain I feel, And can I blindly shut my eye To woe, their eyes reveal?"

"Until this earthly journey ends, I never flee, The grief which falls upon my friends Must also fall on me."

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 26, 1906

Green Day flies had become so thick in Kaukauna, that one night recently they had settled thickly on the electric light at the Lake Shore depot, almost completely shutting the light from view. The following morning the flies were shovelled together into one heap and loaded on flat cars, making nearly two car loads, and carried outside the city limits.

The corner stone of the new church being erected by St. Paul Lutheran congregation at the corner of Morrison and Franklin-sts was to be laid the following afternoon.

Forty-seven students were to be graduated from Lawrence university at the fifty-sixth annual commencement to be held the following month.

Miss Margaret Farrell was to leave for Milwaukee the following Sunday for a brief visit.

Miss Lucille Linton entertained a number of guests that day at luncheon and a show at the Bijou.

Mrs. W. L. Lyons and daughter, Miriam, left that morning for the east where they were to visit for a few months.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 21, 1921

Children were required to continue in school until they had passed the eighth grade or reached the age of 15 years, under the terms of a bill ordered to engrossment in the assembly at Madison that day.

Applications for marriage licenses were made that day by Alva J. Seip, Brillon, and Margaret L. Schaefer, Appleton; Ervin Werner and Helen E. Hansen, Appleton; Willard D. Brown, Eland, and Louise K. Ryser, Appleton.

Raymond and Dorothy Neils, Elmer Reihelm, Arthur Hartung, Herbert Voelcke, and Eric Jakobs were to leave for Plymouth the following Sunday where they were to represent the Young People's Society of St. Paul Lutheran church at the annual convention of the Walther League.

Karl Bauerfeld had returned from a two days' business trip to Shawano and Clintonville. J. P. Frank returned the previous Friday evening from a business trip to Chicago.

Washington was to be opened up at the west end through the big ravine, according to Oscar Wassenger, city engineer. Earth from the site of the new Lutheran Aid building was to be used for filling in.

The New Shoes Pinch!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A CHALLENGE TO DR. GORDON JENNINGS LAING

Here is a clipping sent in by a reader, evidently from the editorial columns of a newspaper, with this item marked:

College Professor Sees Riot in Education

Deplored the modern high schools' contribution to education in an address at Johns Hopkins University last night, Dr. Gordon Jennings Laing of the University of Chicago asserted that "we are suffering from a riot in education. Recently," he said, "one college announced the introduction into its domestic science courses one devoted to the care of the baby."

If a riot is necessary to introduce somewhere in our system of education the elementary course of instruction in the care and feeding of the human young, then I am in favor of a good big riot in this country, and the wilder and fiercer it is the better for the future of the race. It is indeed deplorable that instruction in the care of the baby should be withheld from boys and girls until they get into college.

One trouble with the common school curriculum is that it is so cluttered up with algebra, Shelley and invective biology that pupils have to turn to the viscerases outside or to unauthorized literature to get the laydown about things they want to know.

I never received any formal instruction in the care of the baby until I reached college, but I can tell Prof Laing and the rest of the high-brow world that nothing a young man can study or learn will make a better man of him than will the science and art of the care of infants.

Are not educators, teachers, pedagogues everywhere turning their talents to the vital business of teaching people how to train, control and bring up children? How do these so-called child hygiene experts get that way if they don't learn the rudiments in school or in college?

I thought with joy that a good use had been found at last for grapefruit when I read of the show-er tendered Rudoe Vallet in the throes of a croon, but maybe he had better conserve the grapefruit supply till this riot in education brings the professors out from under.

Because I have sometimes pointed here just for fun questions of a comical sort, some readers have the impression that only queer or foolish questions are asked. At that, I am afraid to print some of the foolish questions college graduates ask about this baby care business, for fear readers would think I made 'em up.

Perhaps the introduction of a thorough course in the care and feeding of infants into every college curriculum would help to redeem our colleges and universities in the eyes of the common people. The highbrow institutions of the land have run pretty much to foldier in recent years.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Knows the I. Q. of the Audience

Will you please answer any publicity or at least before a large number of guests at a party that all inoculations of anti-toxin, all serums, vaccination, all shots or hypodermics, and all novocaine or other local anesthetic injections are detrimental to health. He denominated all M. D.'s as a lot of ignorant swine.

He says it has been proved to the satisfaction of any reasonable person that chiropractic methods are the only ones to use for all the ills of mankind. . . . (P. A. M.)

Answer—It beats all how much I heard a chiropractor say publicly or at least before a large number of guests at a party that all inoculations of anti-toxin, all serums, vaccination, all shots or hypodermics, and all novocaine or other local anesthetic injections are detrimental to health. He denominated all M. D.'s as a lot of ignorant swine.

He says it has been proved to the satisfaction of any reasonable person that chiropractic methods are the only ones to use for all the ills of mankind. . . . (P. A. M.)

Answer—It beats all how much I heard a chiropractor say publicly or at least before a large number of guests at a party that all inoculations of anti-toxin, all serums, vaccination, all shots or hypodermics, and all novocaine or other local anesthetic injections are detrimental to health. He denominated all M. D.'s as a lot of ignorant swine.

He says it has been proved to the satisfaction of any reasonable person that chiropractic methods are the only ones to use for all the ills of mankind. . . . (P. A. M.)

Answer—It beats all how much I heard a chiropractor say publicly or at least before a large number of guests at a party that all inoculations of anti-toxin, all serums, vaccination, all shots or hypodermics, and all novocaine or other local anesthetic injections are detrimental to health. He denominated all M. D.'s as a lot of ignorant swine.

He says it has been proved to the satisfaction of any reasonable person that chiropractic methods are the only ones to use for all the ills of mankind. . . . (P. A. M.)

Answer—It beats all how much I heard a chiropractor say publicly or at least before a large number of guests at a party that all inoculations of anti-toxin, all serums, vaccination, all shots or hypodermics, and all novocaine or other local anesthetic injections are detrimental to health. He denominated all M. D.'s as a lot of ignorant swine.

We learn more as we grow older.

You know how hard it is for you to teach your wire hair terrier tricks. (Mrs. T. A. P.)

Answer—It is indeed hard—that terrier knows a lot more than I do I suspect. For instance, if you have a lump of sugar in your pocket it is useless to ask him to sit up. How can he tell whether you've got the sugar or are just trying to make him work for nothing? I hope your wish for a lil' sister for the other kids come true, Madam. I think your next baby will be fortunate to be admitted to such a family.

Likes Diathermy

I had my tonsils removed by the diathermy method you write about. Everything went fine. The cost was even less than an operation, I believe, especially taking into consideration the fact that I lost no time from work. I wish to thank you for your helpful articles. (M. S. S.)

Answer—Diathermy is now the method of choice for intelligent adults who can afford the best. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Doctor's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

At first the mule was very tame and Clowdy shouted, "It's a shame that we can't ride much faster. I would almost rather walk." "Oh, give the lazy thing a chance," snapped Scoury. He's too tired to prance. You're always saying foolish things, whenever you start to talk."

But Clowdy wasn't satisfied. He craved a rather speedy ride and loudly shouted, "Hey! Giddyap!" And then he jerked the reins. The mule was startled. Up he jumped, and down the road the queer cart thumped.

"You're going to have some trouble now," cried Clowdy, "for your pains."

They soon found out that he was right. The small mule ran with all his might. And then he started kicking both his hind legs in the air. Hang on, Clowdy, cried Scoury. "Gee! I fear 'twill be the end of me. The mule is going crazy 'cause you've given him a scare."

"Aw, don't you fret! I'll tame him down, as sure as I'm a Tyn mule," said Clowdy. Then he pulled the reins until they were real tight. This seemed to have the right effect. The mule stopped ere the cart was wrecked. "Hurray for you," cried Clowdy. "And thank goodness we're all right!"

Back to the Travel Man they went and very thrifty they were sent upon another little trip that took them through a gate. The Travel Man had told them he would wait while they went out to see the monstrous, winding China Wall. Said he, "You'll think it great."

Out side the wall they found a lad who promptly said, "Hello! I'm glad to meet you little visitors."

And then he pointed high, and said, "That is the wall right there. See how it towers in the air?" The sight was so impressive that it made the Tynites sigh.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynmites watch some queer irrigating in the next story.)

Today's Anniversary

WAR TAXATION BILL

On May 23, 1917, the War Taxation bill, levying about \$1,557,000,000 annually in direct taxes, passed the House of Representatives by a 239 to 76 vote.

The opposition came entirely from Republicans. Representative Mann, the Republican leader, led an unsuccessful attempt to recommit the bill. He contended that the tax levy was too high and that a greater proportion of the expenses of the war

should be met by bonds with a gradual imposition of taxes.

Five roll-calls were taken before final approval was given to the bill. Mann's motion to recommit the bill was defeated 248 votes to 161.

Some Democrats voted for the motion. The Democratic floor leader, Kitchen, made a fervent appeal for unanimous action.

Some Democrats voted for the motion. The Democratic floor leader, Kitchen, made a fervent appeal for unanimous action.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—If you followed the activities of recent royal visitors to Washington—Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan and the King and Queen of Siam—doubtless you were impressed with the formality that attended their almost every move.

It is a tremendous task arranging all the details of visits of royalty to the capital. Everything must be correct, events must be anticipated in many instances, and a thousand and one things must be done to make sure that nothing will occur to offend either the dignity of the visitors or the American government itself.

A great part of this burden—perhaps the greater part—rests on the shoulders of a painstaking and methodical man in the state department by the name of Charles Lee Cooke.

Cooke, who has been in the state department for something like 20 years, is a valuable cog in the government machinery at times like this. In fact, he is almost indispensable.

'Protocol' Authority

He came to the state department years ago from a job in the post office. One day he was given the job of arranging the formalities for some official function.

He did it so well that they kept him at it. Now everybody from the White House to the tiniest diplomatic establishment turns to him when it becomes necessary to discharge an obligation "according to protocol."

Embassies and legations in Washington freely admit they would not know where to turn were they unable to get in touch with Cooke to help straighten out the difficulties they encounter when arranging for an official function.

They look upon him as an expert on diplomatic social etiquette. For 20 years he has sat at his desk in the state department practically an unchallenged arbiter on all official social matters.

Doesn't Like It

His title is that of ceremonial officer of the state department. And from the time he arranged that first function more than 20 years ago he has had a thorough dislike for his job.

In vain has he tried to get away from the task, out into the foreign service where he longs to be. But he has been steadfastly held to the post by necessity. His colleagues have come and gone in the foreign service, but it is not for him.

Only recently he got his first chance to get away and take over a foreign assignment. Last year he was appointed a member of the commission from this country that sailed to Abyssinia to help crown Haile Selassie as first emperor of Ethiopia.

But that didn't last long, and he soon came back to his old desk in the department to carry on a task so long distasteful to him.

Why should those who do not drink try to forbid those who do, not to? Those who do not want to drink, don't have to. But can you say that those who want to dare not?

It's alright to make laws, but I think when you try to tell the people what they can't eat or drink that you can't blame them for kicking.

A Citizen.

This Neckwear

---Hosiery---

and Kerchief

ensemble may

be just what

the doctor

ordered

A better tonic than sulphur and molasses and the effect of this prescription is immediate.

All three pieces harmonize and there are combinations to go with every color of clothing.

The complete outfit is modestly priced at \$2.50 . . . but don't be misled . . . for that's the cost of only one ensemble . . . and you'll want at least three.

A Maypole of shadings to decide from.

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

HOPE IN PLEA FOR JUSTICE IN WORLD'S TRADE

Pontiff Calls Modern Economic System "Dictatorship" in Encyclical

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Justice For All

In this connection he concludes: "Each class then must receive its due share, and the distribution of created goods must be brought into conformity with the demands of the common good and social justice."

"For every sincere observer is conscious that there are vast differences between the few who hold excessive wealth, and the many who live in destitution. These constitute a grave evil in modern society."

The conditions of the working man have been improved in many respects, he said, but there is an immense army of rural laborers whose condition is depressed in the extreme and who have no hope of ever obtaining a share in the land.

"These, unless efficacious remedies are applied, will remain perpetually sunk in their proletarian condition. It is true that there are formal differences between pauperism and proletarianism, but nevertheless the immense number of unpropertied wage earners on the one hand and the superabundant riches of the fortunate few on the other is an undeniable argument that the earthly goods so abundantly produced in this age of industrialism are far from rightly distributed and equitably shared among the various classes of men."

"Every effort therefore must be made that at least in the future a just share only of the fruits of production be permitted to accumulate in the hands of the wealthy and that an ample sufficiency be supplied to the working man."

Opportunity for Thrift

"The purpose is not that these become slack in their work, for man is born to labor as the bird to fly, but that by thrift they may increase their possessions and by prudent management may be enabled to bear the family burden with greater ease and security, being freed from that hand-to-mouth uncertainty which is the lot of the proletarian."

The pontiff declared it a false principle that "the worth of labor and therefore the equitable return to be made for it should equal the worth of its net result."

Discussing the modest household, the pope said: "The working man must have sufficient wages to support himself and his family. It is right indeed that the rest of the family contribute according to their power toward the common maintenance, as in rural homes or in the families of many artisans and small shopkeepers."

"But it is wrong to abuse the tender years of children or the weakness of women. Mothers will, above

all devote their work to their homes and the things connected with them. "Intolerable and to be opposed with all our strength is the abuse whereby mothers of families, because of the insufficiency of the father's salary are forced to engage in gainful occupations outside the domestic walls to the neglect of their own proper cares and duties, particularly the education of their children."

"Every effort must be made therefore that the fathers of families receive a wage sufficient to meet adequately the ordinary domestic needs."

Reformers Are Needed

"If in the present state of society this is not always feasible, social justice demands that reforms be introduced without delay which will guarantee every adult working man just such a wage."

"If a business makes smaller profits on account of bad management, want of enterprise or out-of-date methods, this is not a just reason for reducing wages. If, however, a business does not make enough money to pay a just wage either because it is overwhelmed with unjust burdens or because it is compelled to sell its products at unjustly low prices, those who injure it are guilty of a grievous wrong for it is they who deprive the working man of his just wage and force him to accept lower terms."

"Let the employers therefore and the employed join in their plans and efforts to overcome all difficulties and obstacles and let them be aided in this wholesome endeavor by wise measures of public authority."

"In the last extreme, counsel must be taken whether the business man can continue or whether some other provision should be made for the workers. The guiding spirit in this crucial decision should be one of mutual understanding and Christian harmony between the employers and the workers."

The pope said two things are particularly necessary: "Reform of the social order and correction of morals."

Because of the evils of individualism, he said, the social life "has been damaged and all but ruined, leaving virtually only individuals and the state."

Difference in Viewpoints

The difference between the Catholic and Socialist viewpoints, he said, is that the former holds that man was placed on this earth to attain temporal and eternal happiness by faithfully fulfilling the duties of his station and developing his faculties to praise the glory of the Creator."

Socialism, he said, is not concerned with this sublime end and affirms that living in community was instituted merely for the sake of the advantages which it brings to mankind."

The pontiff condemned the new doctrine of cultural socialism and called upon Catholics who have become Socialists to return to church. The condition of the economic world today "lays more snares than ever before for human frailty. Because the uncertainty of economic conditions and of the whole economic regime demand the keenest straining of every energy on the part of those engaged therein," he said.

"As a result, some have become so hardened against conscience as to hold all means good which enable them to increase their profits and to safeguard against sudden changes of

fortune the wealth amassed by unrelenting toil."

The pope inveighed against speculation which raises and lowers prices out of mere greed for gain. "The worst injustices and frauds take place beneath the obscurity of the common name of the corporate firm," he said.

Insistence on the moral law, he suggested, could have dispelled and perhaps averted these enormous evils.

Workmen Not Tools

"With the leaders of business abandoning the true path," he said, "it is not surprising that in every country multitudes of working men also sank in the same morass, all the more so because very many employers treated their workmen as mere tools without any concern for the welfare of their souls, indeed without the slightest thought of higher interests."

The mind shudders, he said, considering the frightful perils to which the morals of boys and young men and the virtue of girls and women are exposed in modern factories.

"And so bodily labor which was decreed by Providence for the good of man's body and soul, even after the original sin, has everywhere been changed into an instrument of strange perversion, for dead matter leaves the factory enlivened and transformed and men are corrupted and degraded."

For this ruin of souls, he continued, "there can be no other remedy than a frank and sincere return to the teaching of the Gospel."

All created goods, he said, are mere instruments under God to be used only insofar as they help toward attainment of our supreme end.

In effecting this reform the pope emphasized that charity must play a leading part because justice alone, although it can remove the causes of social strife, never can bring about a union of hearts and minds.

The church of Christ, he said, has nothing to fear even were the social order which spurs the laws of nature and of God permitted to prevail.

Beats for Union

The pope closed his encyclical with an appeal for intimate union and harmony between all good men.

He ended with his apostolic benediction, particularly for working men and employees.

The encyclical was divided into three major parts, the first dealing with the great benefits of Pope Leo's Rerum Novarum the fundamental principles of which, he said, merely need new application to modern conditions.

The second was a vindication of those principles which sometimes have been attacked, and the third an arraignment of modern economic conditions, an analysis of present disorders and suggested means for their remedy.

Working men, said Pope Pius, suffered greatly at the time of Pope Leo's encyclical when they constituted "A class of men who, owing to the expansion of modern industry, had enormously increased in numbers but whose rightful position in society had not yet been determined and who in consequence were objects of much neglect and contempt."

The authority of the church to deal with social problems was strongly upheld.

"We lay down the principles, long since clearly established by Pope Leo XIII that it is our right and our duty to deal authoritatively with

Who's Who On The Appleton-Post-Crescent

(This is the sixty-sixth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton-Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The sixty-seventh article will appear tomorrow.)

The importance of national advertising as service to the community has placed it in a department by itself under the direction of Glenn H. Arthur.

The advertising of nationally known products is only a small part of the work which Mr. Arthur and his assistant manage. As a newspaper policy, the advertising department does research work to benefit dealers with informative data concerning their products, its sale, the retail media, and the advertising results. Detailed surveys are made under the newspaper advertising service which determine local market conditions from detailed studies and which present factors upon which sales activities may be based.

Mr. Arthur, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce, came to the Appleton Post-Crescent in 1929. He worked as an advertising solicitor for three weeks before assuming the management of national advertising.

Previous to that time he worked with his father in highway construction. During his senior year in college, Mr. Arthur was employed by the Capital Times, Madison newspaper, in the local and national advertising departments.

Mr. Arthur was born in Dodgeville and attended grade and high school there. He was president of his senior class, business manager of the high school newspaper for two years and an active member of the football, basketball and track teams. He went to Beloit college for one year and was active in football. After entering the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Arthur was active as a member of the business staff of The Cardinal college newspaper. He graduated in 1929 with a Bachelor of

arts degree from the School of Commerce. While he was student in Madison he was a member of the university band for two years, chairman of the water carnival committee, a member of the Badger staff, and served on the Daily Cardinal as assistant national advertising manager, national advertising manager and business manager. He was a member of the committee in charge of Prom week and chosen a member of the commerce advisory commission, organized to assist undergraduates in the commerce department.

He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic commerce fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity. He is a member of the Masonic lodge and of the Methodist church in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur live at 229 W. Spring-st with their 8 months old son. The baby Arthur's name is Harry Louis.

Lohrenz brothers Louis Timm and Edward Dietz.

Most of the seed brought in during the forenoon will be used to raise potatoes for use on farms. Mr. Lohrenz explained that the soil is too heavy in the town of Ellington for raising crops for commercial purpose. The reason for Ellington farmers treating their seed is that they have decided to raise as good a quality of potatoes for home use as can be found in the city markets despite their heavy soil.

As more or less potatoes are raised on all the farms of Outagamie county and all growers little and big want to raise good clean tubers. Mr. Sell's seed-treating demonstrations started three years ago are very much appreciated by farmers and are very popular.

The first farmers to arrive at the creamery with seed potatoes were social and economic problems," the pope said.

The pope said he looked forward confidently "to the complete and good desired renewal of human society."

The first farmers to arrive at the creamery with seed potatoes were

social and economic problems," the pope said.

The pope said he looked forward confidently "to the complete and good desired renewal of human society."

The first farmers to arrive at the creamery with seed potatoes were

social and economic problems," the pope said.

The pope said he looked forward confidently "to the complete and good desired renewal of human society."

The first farmers to arrive at the creamery with seed potatoes were

social and economic problems," the pope said.

The pope said he looked forward confidently "to the complete and good desired renewal of human society."

The first farmers to arrive at the creamery with seed potatoes were

social and economic problems," the pope said.

The pope said he looked forward confidently "to the complete and good desired renewal of human society."

The first farmers to arrive at the creamery with seed potatoes were

social and economic problems," the pope said.

The pope said he looked forward confidently "to the complete and good desired renewal of human society."

The first farmers to arrive at the creamery with seed potatoes were

FEDERAL FARM BOARD CENTER OF CONTROVERSY

Middle Western Interests Continue to Hit Operations of Group

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press

Chicago—(CPA)—The federal farm board, already face to face with the problem of marketing another huge wheat crop, continues the center of a raging verbal storm among middle western interests.

A leading local financial journal this week sought through prepared questions to learn just what the farm board subsidiaries—the Farmers National Grain corporation and the Grain Stabilization corporation—were doing with their resources and powers. Officials of the organizations replied in most instances that they were no more inclined to give definite answers than would be the officials of large private corporations.

In the midst of this stir, Alexander Legge, former chairman of the farm board, has jumped to the defense of its past actions and of its present plans or a continued effort to create effective cooperative marketing. Senator Capper added fuel to the fire by his announcement that the bill he sponsors to give the department of agriculture closer control of the Chicago Board of Trade, would be pressed in the new congress.

Now Dr. James E. Doyle, Cornell University professor, and reputed authority on marketing, has directed another broadside at the farm board, in an address before the Analysts club of Chicago.

Points To Failure

"History repeats itself," the professor said. "A few years ago in North Dakota, the Nonpartisan league put the state into the grain business. Only one remnant hangs over—a flour mill and elevator at Grand Forks, operated at a loss every week since its first day of business."

"The American Farm Bureau Federation set up two huge control marketing agencies in Chicago, the United States Grain Growers and the Grain Marketing company, financed with credit from the farmer. These experiments quickly failed."

"Now comes the farm board, setting up one big central organization in Chicago and numerous large regional offices. These are financed by cheap credit. But, like the experiments just named, these show disregard of the sound principles of grain marketing, being about increased costs and are contrary to farmer psychology. Already Montana and North Dakota have pulled out of the system."

"The farm board, in addition to other troubles, is trying to carry two big crops—200,000,000 bushels of wheat and 3,500,000 bales of cotton. This means a carrying charge of \$175,000 a day and even the United States Treasury cannot carry such a load indefinitely."

"Our farm board is now the largest grain merchant, largest sociocultural in wheat and cotton and one of our largest bankers. But the fact remains that the farm board law was, and is must ever be, merely a law for

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

High-Lights Of Encyclical

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Free competition which permits only the strongest to survive has resulted in concentration in the hands of a few of "immense power and despotism economic domination. Modern economic life is "hard, cruel and relentless in its ghastly measure."

The sacred law that the good of whole communities must be

IMPROVEMENT IN EMPLOYMENT SEEN FOR WISCONSIN

Same Turn Upward Reported for Entire Country by U. S. Service

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—In Wisconsin as a whole, there has been a slight improvement in employment conditions during April over those prevailing in March, according to United States Employment service. The improvement in the Badger state is typical of conditions throughout its section of the country, including the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio.

The full report for the state follows:

"The general surplus of labor apparent in March was reduced somewhat during April, due to a number of State and county highway projects and some municipal construction have been started which provided employment for a large number of men. Only a few large building projects were reported."

"Practically all industries were in operation but many of them were on part-time schedules and very little overtime was reported. A low rate of activity continued in the foundries, woodworking plants, flour mills, railroad shops and several other manufacturing establishments. Several miscellaneous plants reported fairly steady operations. There was some call for farm help with the supply sufficient in practically all agricultural sections."

No detailed report is made for Appleton.

The cities reporting the most favorable conditions during April were Ashland, Eau Claire, Milwaukee and Sheboygan, about in that order.

Wisconsin cities reporting large surpluses of labor include La Crosse, Green Bay, Madison, Kenosha, Rhineland, Racine, Superior, South Milwaukee, and Wausau.

For the country as a whole, curtailed schedules continued in many industries. Better weather hurried up road construction, agriculture and other outdoor work during April.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

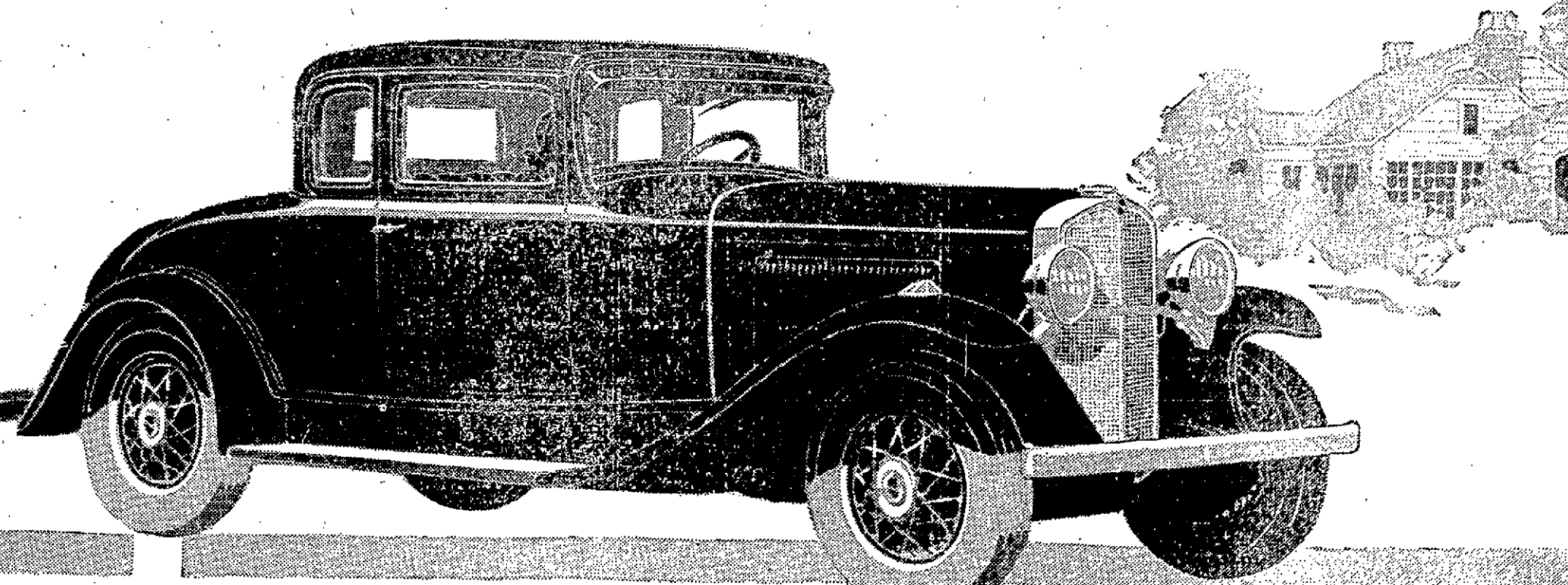
However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.

the relief of candidates, not farm relief."

However, friends of the farm board claim that in spite of all of the agitation against them, they are saving wool, making constant progress in the development of their marketing machine, with the prospect this year of greatly increasing the volume of grain handled by its agencies this crop season.



REDUCE YOUR COST OF FINE-CAR OWNERSHIP WITH OAKLAND EIGHT

an outstanding General Motors value

Naturally we are interested to know why people like the new Oakland Eight. And so, recently we asked a young couple what pleased them so much. Their answers were different in some ways—as men and women are supposed to be—yet pretty much the same when you analyze them!



The woman said:

"Well, for one thing, I can feel the quality of the upholstery. I know it is genuine mohair—and that convinces me that the car is well made all the way through."

"Then, I think, the Oakland is just as good-looking and smart as can be—and in such good taste. The seats are splendid, too, with their deep cushions—and I can easily move the driver's seat forward or back to suit me exactly."

"It's no effort at all for me to steer the Oakland—and in traffic it's just fine how quickly it gets away. Of course, I don't pretend to know mechanical things, but the gears surely do shift easily." (Yes, indeed, they do—they're Synchro-Mesh!)



The man said:

"Oakland struck me as an exceptionally good buy. It has real size... a full-grown, man's car. And I like the solid construction. When I slammed the doors the car felt sound and well-built."

"I'm all for the new Oakland's motor. To me, a car that hasn't got plenty of speed and power simply won't do. I surely like the pick-up and smoothness I get with this powerful big eight. It just eats up hills."

Of course, what they both really liked was the all-round value Oakland offers for the money. A man may not understand fabrics as a woman does—but he wants quality and durability there. A woman can't be expected to know motors—but she wants reliability and fine performance. Oakland has the qualities everyone wants, and it saves owners money on these qualities. Naturally, our owners are pleased, and are talking about Oakland to their friends.

Needless to say, the best way to get a true picture is to drive the car, or ride in it. That you can do by arranging with

O. R. Kloehn Motor Co.

414 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 456

Brillion..... Kloehn Electric & Auto Co.
Dale..... Service Motor Co.
Waupaca..... Davis Motor Co.

Menasha..... Gibson Company
New London..... Better Motors Co., Inc.
Readfield..... S. & S. Motor Co.

Kaukauna..... Lemke Auto Co.
Fremont..... Koch Service Garage
Nichols..... Frank J. Schmabel

Manawa..... E. R. Fenske
Forest Junction..... Forest Junction Auto Co.
Ogdensburg..... Art Clumpner

Marion..... Central Motor Co.
Waupaca..... S. E. Sanders, Inc., 201 E. Union
Clintonville..... Clintonville Motor Car Co.

Pageant On Girl Scouts To Be Shown

"HOW the Girl Scouts Came to Be," a pageant written and directed by Miss Esther Rouning, will be presented in conjunction with the annual Girl Scout Court of Awards Tuesday evening at the Methodist church.

The pageant depicts the different types of situations in which girls find themselves now and have in past centuries, and evolves into the growth of Girl Scouts. Mrs. John E. Rouning, who is the story while the girls pantomime the action.

The first scene pictures the pioneer family and shows the hardships and trials of a girl of that time. She needed to be courageous and helpful in order to aid her parents with their work. The girls in this scene are Theresa Basch as the mother, Betty White, Dorothy Briggs, Audrey Galpin, and Mary Young as the children.

The nineteenth century influence is shown in the second scene, contrasting the demure, frilled little girls with the sturdy, capable pioneer girls. The helplessness and inefficiency of the early nineteenth century are depicted in this act. The characters are: mother, Theresa Basch; guest, Virginia Brown; invalid daughter, Barbara Rounds; children, Mary Young, Joan Matteson, Geraldine Utts, and Rachel Basch.

The third scene portrays the more rational upbringing of girls in the twentieth century. Business and professional vocations begin to interest girls at this time and the place of women in the professions becomes well established. Those who take part include Theresa Basch, the mother; Marquette Greb, older daughter; Ruth Van Handel, Mary Rechner, Mary White, and Alice Weber, other children.

Shows Other Interests
The diverse interests of the modern girl are shown in the fourth scene, as well as the pitfalls and advantages of the age. The characters are Jean La Sagne and Eunice Loper, flippant girls; June Rangley, conscientious girl; Ruth Ritter, tennis girl; Jane Hopkins, ardent swimmer; Lois Koffman, riding girl; Louise Ryan, hiker; Katherine Pridg, winter girl; Ruth Orison, party girl; Agatha Schmidt, gym girl; Jean and Mary Koffend, bicycle girls; Mary White, bookworm; and Mary Jane Snyder, dancer.

Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouting, makes her vision real in the sixth scene when the ten Girl Scout laws are placed in the book of scouting. The part of Juliette Low is taken by Mrs. W. J. Mumme. Jane Frank portrays the Spirit of Girl Scouting, and Ivis Boyer, Beverly Davis, and Margaret Williams depict the virtues.

In scene six, the Spirit of Girl Scouting beckons to girls all over the world to join, and they do, forming the Girl Scout Friendship Circle. The following take the part of Scouts: Florence Seegar, Ethel Fum, Jean White, Mary Eaton, and Mary Jean White. Audrey Wunders is the French girl; Dorothy Frank, Italian; Alberta Doecker, Irish; Julia Jane Meyer, Japanese; Gertrude Jahnke, Dutch; Shirley Kenyon, Indian.

After the pageant, the awards will be given by Mrs. E. Lyle D. Utts. The public is invited to attend.

MISS ROPER TO PRESENT SONG RECITAL

A song recital will be given by Miss Ruth E. Roper, soprano student of Dean Cui J. Waterman at Peabody hall at 8:15 Monday evening. Miss Margaret Trueblood will be the accompanist.

The program follows:
1—Sc in Miami De Pesche
Star vigne al bell'Idol Rosa
Il Bacio Arditi
2—Devotion Strauss
I Love Thee Grieg
Rose Softly Blooming Spohr
from "Aur and Zemira."
3—Aria from "La Reine de Saba" Gounod
More Regal in his low Estate
4—Bird Songs Lehmann
The Woodpecker
The Starling
The Yellow Hammer
The Wren
The Owl
5—Japanese Death Song Sharp
Midsummer Worth
Pierrot Roberts
Invitation (Waltz Song) Owens

NINE PERSONS IN CONFIRMATION CHURCH CLASS

Nine persons will be confirmed at 9:30 Sunday morning at St. Matthew church. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Philip A. Froelich, who is still ill, the acting pastor, the Rev. A. Auerwald, will conduct the service. Those to be confirmed are Leonard Brusch, Oscar Brucks, Marvin Hintz, George Wegeneke, Loraine Casperson, Eileen McCarty, Terrence Hoh, Margaret Danielson, Dorothy Bellag.

TWO FRESHMEN ARE ADMITTED BY SORORITY

Two freshman girls at Lawrence college, Evelyn Betzer, Kenosha, and Margaret Gile, Milwaukee, were initiated into the Lawrence chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, at an initiation ceremony Friday afternoon at the sorority rooms on E. Lawrence-st. After the initiation the new members were guests of the active chapter at a dinner at the Candle Club. Sorority songs and toasts by the new members composed the entertainment programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger and family, Detroit, Mich., are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman, 214 W. Commercial-st.

Husband Pays



They aren't divorced — yet. But Pauline Starke, film actress, shown above as she appeared in court at Los Angeles, will get \$400 monthly from her husband, Jack White, movie director, until their separate maintenance and divorce actions are settled.

Club Going To Pageant Next Week

An invitation to attend the pageant and Girl Scout Court of Awards next Tuesday night at the Methodist church was read and accepted at the meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stella Sharp, 311 E. Washington-st. It was reported that \$25 had been used for child welfare work during the past year, and that \$55 was used for relief work.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Adora Hauert, Mrs. Clara Miller, and Mrs. Mary Williams. Twenty-three members were present. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Doris Butters and Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker. The next meeting will be June 12 at the home of Mrs. Mary Scheffler, Highway 41. Mrs. Anna West and Mrs. Alice Packard will be assistant hostesses.

The Clio club will close its season with a 6 o'clock supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade-st. Mrs. G. D. Thomas will present the program on Welsh Music and Legends. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Peter Thom, Mrs. E. A. Peterson, Mrs. Otto Kuehnmied, and Mrs. Eva P. Russell.

The last meeting of Miss Sophia Schaefer's food study class for the season will be held Monday night at her home, 921 N. Morrison-st. Mrs. W. S. Naylor will talk on Food Combinations.

The Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Edith Ames, E. North-st. "The Cabin at the Trail's End" will be finished.

Mrs. Ann Wormwood, Richmond, entertained the M and A Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. E. Wirtz and Mrs. Gordon Radtke. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Leo Zilske, Wisconsin-ave.

PARTIES

Ten tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Ray Stark and Mrs. Richard Wenzel and at schafkopf by Mrs. J. B. Letter and Mrs. Joseph Dorn. Mrs. Nora Bailey and Mrs. M. Peters were in charge. A new series of six parties will begin next Friday with Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Giles Courtney as chairman.

Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, Appleton, and Mrs. Edgar Jones, Neenah, entertained their bridge club at dinner Friday night at Butte des Morts golf club. Covers were laid for eight guests. Bridge was played at Miss Hollenbeck's home, 114 S. Appleton-st, and prizes were won by Miss Irene Reineke, Miss Laura Eisenach, and Miss Lillian Eisenach. The next meeting will be June 18 with Mrs. Charles Sherman and Miss Ella da Hawkenson acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Barney Van Handel, route 1, Little Chute, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at Little Chute pavilion in honor of her sister, Miss Marie Huss, who will be married May 25 to Jacob Lamers, Little Chute. Dancing provided the entertainment. About 300 guests were present.

Members of the T. N. T. Bridge club were entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at Kaap's tea room, Green Bay. After dinner the girls went to the home of Miss Mary Kretschmann, Green Bay, where the evening was spent informally. The next meeting will be next Thursday with Miss Lucille Lillig, Pacific-st.

Mrs. Lawrence Koepke and Mrs. George Koepke entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at the home of the latter on N. Fifth-st, in honor of Miss Irene Koepke who will be married soon. Three tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Miss Koepke, Miss Ellen Dunn, and Miss Lorraine Reetz.

The second of a series of card parties to be given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall.

Banquet For Mothers At Dining Room

THE Girls' Missionary Circle of Emanuel Evangelical church entertained their mothers at a Mother-Daughter banquet Friday evening in the church dining room. Miss Gladys Albrecht was the toastmistress. About 35 persons were present.

Readings were given by Mrs. Frank Sievert and Miss Adeline Franke, and a vocal solo was presented by Miss Genevieve Flotow. The Misses Rosetta Selig and Lillian Withnau gave a vocal duet, and Miss Augusta Bethke played a piano selection.

Following the dinner and program, games provided the entertainment. Prof. Stanley Ross, dean of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, will speak at the meeting of the Senior Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday evening at First Baptist church, a group of students from the Academy will present a program of special music.

Miss Mary Delrow will be the leader at the Intermediate meeting at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The topic will be How to Conquer a Baptist Position.

The monthly educational meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday evening in the church parlors. A program of entertainment will follow the educational discussion.

Members of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will be entertained at a picnic Sunday afternoon and evening at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Selig on the Wolf river cut-off. They will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church. Supper will be served at the cottage.

The executive committee of the Holy Name rally will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Capuchin monastery. Final approval will be given of the program for the rally which will be held May 31 in Appleton.

The Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall. Volunteers will be requested to help with the Holy Name rally the following Sunday.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church met Thursday night in St. Rita hall. It was decided to hold a food sale June 6 at Geenen's. The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic June 23 at Pierce park.

Report On Convention At Kenosha

MRS. WILLIAM NEMACHECK, Appleton, and Mrs. Francis Grogan, Kaukauna, were the delegates from Court Ave. Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, at the sixteenth annual conference of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women, which took place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Kenosha. Green Bay was chosen as the convention city for 1932.

Resolutions were passed by the conference in defense of personal morality by resolute opposition to birth control, companionate marriage, and eugenic legislation being introduced into halls of learning as well as halls of the legislature. The council also registered itself as opposed to all efforts to federalize the educational systems of the state, it condemned as unjustifiable and unnecessary in present conditions the sterilization of the mentally deficient, repudiated the modern degradation of morals under the guise of art, refused to lend sanction or presence to any play or movie that belittles religion and religious influences, reviles womanhood, mocks the sanctity of marriage, ridicules the holiness of the home, or casts morality into the gutter of moral laxity. Other resolutions concerned the pledging of proper support and maintenance of Catholic parochial and high schools, the introduction and promotion of Catholic P. T. A. work and parental and Christian interest in the establishment and maintenance of similar associations or clubs for the promotion of student body, spirit and scholarly efficiency in Catholic high schools, and the cultivation of daily prayer as a means of safeguarding the morals of the children. Support of the Catholic press, periodicals, and literature, and the many projects sponsored by the council were mentioned in resolutions.

Convention speakers included Jerome Crowley, Chicago attorney; Sister Mary Peter, head of the speech department of Rosary college; the Rev. James J. Mertz, S. J., head of the classical department of Loyola University; Mrs. Joseph G. Rhoda, Miss Viola Hopkins, Milwaukee; Cornelia Van Kooy, supervisor of state nurses at Kenosha; Eugene Gohl, St. Francis; Vilas W. Whaley, the Rev. F. J. Haas, Ph. D., St. Francis Seminary; and the Rev. M. F. McEvoy, Ph. D.

CARPENTERS TO MEET
District No. 10 of Carpenters will meet at 6:30 Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall. Routine business will be transacted.

New York—Some of the papers have Thomas Franklin Macville saying he gave his bride Avonnie Taylor, once of musical comedy, a \$25,000 bracelet and \$250,000 cash as a wedding present.

Mrs. Clarence Tibbitts and Mrs. Albert West will be in charge.

Mrs. Conrad Bocher was surprised Thursday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dancing and cards provided the entertainment. About 20 guests were present.

MISS STRIDDE BECOMES BRIDE OF WAUSAU MAN

The marriage of Miss Marie Ann Stridde, daughter of Mrs. Lena Stridde, 315 S. River-st, to Harold E. Morissette, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Morissette, Wausau, took place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Hattie Engler, 215 S. River-st. The Rev. Bernard Stecker, Fond du Lac, performed the ceremony. The couple was unattended. A wedding breakfast was served to about 12 persons at the Engler home after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Morissette will leave on a short trip and on their return will make their home in Wausau, where they are building a home.

Besides members of the immediate family, guests at the wedding included the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Stecker and daughter, Janet, Fond du Lac; Mr. J. J. Lautenberger, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. George-Morissette, Wausau; and Miss Ruth Saeker, Appleton.

Fahlstrom Is Leader Of Lodge

ALEX FAHLSTROM, Appleton, was elected chief patriarch of the Appleton Encampment, No. 16, Order of Odd Fellows, at the annual meeting Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. H. Wilson, Menasha, was chosen high priest, Ernest Maynard, Appleton, was made senior warden, and Irvin Kimball, Appleton, was elected junior warden. Other officers are Harold Grand, Menasha, scribe, and John McCarter, Appleton, treasurer.

A social hour and refreshments followed the business meeting. Cards were played. About 20 members were present.

The rank of Esquire was conferred at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Friday night at Castle hall. Thirty members were present. An invitation was received from Green Bay to attend an entertainment there Monday night. F. Kneel, Milwaukee, will be the speaker. About 20 members of the local lodge signified their intention of going. They will meet at 8:45 at Castle hall and make the trip in cars. Refreshments were served after the business meeting. Clarence Zelle being in charge.

Harry Cameron gave a talk on Patriotism at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, Thursday night at Masonic temple. General discussion on the topic followed. Fifteen members were present. Election of officers will take place in two weeks.

The drill team of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Eagle hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played.

"Decoration Day Round Trip to Niagara Falls"

\$19.00 from Chilton
For Reservation Apply to
Isabelle Steffes
Chilton

An Unwise Man

is he who believes that he is saving money by not having his eyes examined, so as to avoid spending the money.

Defective eyesight reduces the individual's efficiency, which is his earning power. This may mean loss of employment — then what?

Maintain your earning power. Have an Optometrist look after your eyesight.

William Keller, O. D.
William G. Keller, O. D.
Eyeglass Specialists

Over 25 Years of Optical and Eye Experience
121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor
Phone 2415

Open Evenings by Appointment
Open Every Saturday Afternoon and Evening Until 8 O'clock

Child Can't Get Surplus Of Sunshine

Sunshine is fashionable, therefore dangerous to children. Fashions are so likely to be overdone.

A little child will sit in the sun and not know that he is getting in trouble. By and by he will be very irritable. He will cry with out seeming cause, he will refuse his meal, perhaps vomit. Too much direct sunlight will make a child very ill.

Children will play hard in the full summer sun and not know that they are overtired, exhausted, until they drop. Their nerves cease to regulate fatigue and they go past the danger point. Some children are particularly susceptible but all of them should be guarded and when the sun is very strong, stay in the shade.

On the beach the sand and the water combine to exaggerate the heat of the sun and the children get an extra amount of heat. When you see that they have had enough — the color of their skin, the appearance of their eyes, will warn you if you observe them closely, insist upon their playing in the shade of the rocks or the trees or the beach umbrella for a time.

If the child has a sand box in his own yard be sure to place it so that it has shade in the heat of the day. It is not good to have it in complete shade because the child needs sunlight but it can be placed so that sun and shade work together for the child's good. A big umbrella, a homemade canopy made of anything that is handy and serviceable, will answer every purpose. Be sure to keep the sand clean. Dogs should be excluded. Cats likewise. And all children who have whooping cough. Keep the sand clean.

When the baby lies in his pram do shade his face from the glare of the sun. Light takes away from the benefit of the sleep. The direct sunlight falling on the face of a sleeping infant will tire him and he will waken fretful and weary. The tops of prams are always adjustable and they certainly ought to be adjusted.

Sunbaths should be given with caution. Ask the advice of the family physician before beginning such treatment. Then follow it carefully. It is just as dangerous to expose a naked child to full sunshine as to expose it to winter cold. The child may escape harm and he may be very ill if subjected to extreme

Child Can't Get Surplus Of Sunshine

BY ANGELO PATRI
Sunshine is fashionable, therefore dangerous to children. Fashions are so likely to be overdone.

A little child will sit in the sun and not know that he is getting in trouble. By and by he will be very irritable. He will cry with out seeming cause, he will refuse his meal, perhaps vomit. Too much direct sunlight will make a child very ill.

Children will play hard in the full summer sun and not know that they are overtired, exhausted, until they drop. Their nerves cease to regulate fatigue and they go past the danger point. Some children are particularly susceptible but all of them should be guarded and when the sun is very strong, stay in the shade.

On the beach the sand and the water combine to exaggerate the heat of the sun and the children get an extra amount of heat. When you see that they have had enough — the color of their skin, the appearance of their eyes, will warn you if you observe them closely, insist upon their playing in the shade of the rocks or the trees or the beach umbrella for a time.

If the child has a sand box in his own yard be sure to place it so that it has shade in the heat of the day. It is not good to have it in complete shade because the child needs sunlight but it can be placed so that sun and shade work together for the child's good. A big umbrella, a homemade canopy made of anything that is handy and serviceable, will answer every purpose. Be sure to keep the sand clean. Dogs should be excluded. Cats likewise. And all children who have whooping cough. Keep the sand clean.

When the baby lies in his pram do shade his face from the glare of the sun. Light takes away from the benefit of the sleep. The direct sunlight falling on the face of a sleeping infant will tire him and he will waken fretful and weary. The tops of prams are always adjustable and they certainly ought to be adjusted.

Sunbaths should be given with caution. Ask the advice of the family physician before beginning such treatment. Then follow it carefully. It is just as dangerous to expose a naked child to full sunshine as to expose it to winter cold. The child may escape harm and he may be very ill if subjected to extreme

WAR VETERANS WILL ATTEND CHURCH HERE

Dr. L. D. Utts, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will talk on Living Memorials at the Memorial Whitsunday service at All Saints church Sunday morning. Members of all military organizations and their auxiliaries have been invited to attend the service.

The 120th Field Artillery band will open the service at 10:55 with a special number, and will assist in the processional and recessional of the choir. The colors of the military organizations will be massed at the chancel rail of the church. Two members of the junior choir will escort Gold Star mothers and war widows of the World war to the altar, where they will receive a bouquet of roses. A souvenir program listing the officers of each organization will be presented to all persons present.

Surprise The Family With Roast Chicken

Iced Tomato Juice
Beef Broth with Barley
Roast Chicken
Browned Potatoes
New Peas, buttered
Romaine Salad, Russian Dressing
Tapioca Jelly
Coffee.

Roast Chicken
Take a chicken, clean, singe, and remove the pin feathers; then wipe it clean, stuff and truss it. Rub it over with a mixture of salt, pepper, and flour, and warmed butter, and put it into a baking pan with a little chicken fat or drippings, and set it in the oven. When the flour is well browned, reduce the heat of the

oven, baste well with its fat, and afterward with three or four ounces of butter melted in a breakfast cupful of boiling water.

When the chicken is brown on one side, turn it over on the other, so as to clear it well all over, adding a little more water if there should not be sufficient to baste with.

Tapioca Jelly
Put one-half teacupful of tapioca into a basin with one breakfast cupful of cold water and let it steep for two hours, standing the basin in a warm place. Pour two more breakfast cups of water into a saucepan, add six or eight ounces of sugar, and then the rind of half a lemon cut up into shreds, and squeeze in the juice of half a lemon; boil for a few minutes, pour in the tapioca and water and cook gently for about 20 minutes at the side of the fire, by which time the tapioca should be quite transparent. Add a little syrup of cranberries or burnt sugar to color, pour the jelly into a mould, let it set, turn it out onto a dish and serve with sweet cream.

Kyoto, Japan — Three hundred boys at Doshisha college have voted on outstanding heroes. Nogi and Takamori won first and second places respectively with 33 and 25 votes. Then came Lincoln, 22; Togo 18; Mussolini 11; Edison 8; Tolstoy 7; Washington 6; Ford 5; among the scattering, Douglas Fairbanks, Babe Ruth and Lindbergh.

Johnson Says:—

Have You Called 4310 Today?
If not — — —
Look over your shoes and give us a ring now. Make use of our Free Calling and Delivery Service.

There are many reasons why JOHNSON should REBUILD your shoes. One stop at our modern Rebuildery will convince you of our superiority over the ordinary repair shop. WE INVITE COMPARISON.

Phone 4310
Free Call and Delivery

"MAKE A HABIT OF COMING HERE"
Try a Johnson "Hi-Shine"

The Greater

PHONE 4310
JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS
123 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Hotel Kaukauna

HOTEL CHILTON
Sunday Dinner, May 24th
Special Luncheon \$1

Served from 12 to 2 P. M. and from 6 to 7:30

Crabmeat Cocktail
Chicken Gumbo
Queen Olives
Sweet Mixed Pickles
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing
Fried Chicken Legs and Breasts
Country Gravy
Roast Prime Ribs Beef Au Jus
Dinner Steak with Mushrooms
Whipped or Parsley Buttered Potatoes

Corn A La Italiane
Fruit Salad
Hot Roast Assorted Breads
Apple Pie
Cherry Pie
Strawberry Short Cake
Chocolate Sundae
Iced Coffee
Milk
Iced Tea

Entertain Your Guests at HOTEL KAUKAUNA

Give them APPLETON PURE the dessert they WANT

Sometimes people are wrong, but not when they want Appleton Pure Ice Cream! This DIFFERENT ice cream, prepared in the home-like manner, without salt, ice and non-mechanically, is daily finding new friends. Appleton Pure Ice Cream attains its finer flavor through the generous use of fresh eggs and rich cream.

Phone Our Ice Cream Plant at 884

—for a trial quart today if you have not already learned the joys of Appleton Pure.

SPECIAL!
This Week-end We Offer
CARAMEL NUT TREAT

Solid brick with delicious caramel and generously filled with nutmeats.

At Your Dealers or Phone Us

ARNEMANN RIDING ACADEMY

ON THE LAKE SHORE NEENAH
310 SOUTH PARK AVENUE
PHONE 2039

For your convenience and pleasure a fine riding park has been established in Neenah.

A score of selected riding horses — many of them Kentucky bred — all picked especially for their gentle dispositions, yet intelligent and spirited enough to satisfy the most exacting rider, are available at all times.

For the rider who knows and enjoys a good mount, we offer a choice of three-gaited or five-gaited horses, thoroughly trained to furnish the utmost in enjoyment from an easy trot to a brisk canter.

A Safe Sport in a Safe Environment
Unusual features of our facilities are the quarter-mile landscaped, electrically lighted out-door ring, which provides an ideal training ground for beginners as well as an enjoyable ride for the more experienced; and many miles of easily accessible bridle paths for the more skilled equestrians.

Beginners are assisted in every way possible until they become confident of their ability to handle a horse. An expert riding master is constantly available for those who wish special instruction. Particular care is taken to furnish each rider with a mount suited to his or her experience and taste.

THE OLDEST SPORT BECOMES THE NEWEST

ADD NEW ZEST TO YOUR PLEASURE BY REVIVING THE "SPORT OF KINGS"
THE HEALTHIEST AND MOST INVIGORATING SPORT KNOWN
RIDE FOR HEALTH

For your convenience and pleasure a fine riding park has been established in Neenah.

A score of selected riding horses — many of them Kentucky bred — all picked especially for their gentle dispositions, yet intelligent and spirited enough to satisfy the most exacting rider, are available at all times.

For the rider who knows and enjoys a good mount, we offer a choice of three-gaited or five-gaited horses, thoroughly trained to furnish the utmost in enjoyment from an easy trot to a brisk canter.

A Safe Sport in a Safe Environment
Unusual features of our facilities are the quarter-mile landscaped, electrically lighted out-door ring, which provides an ideal training ground for beginners as well as an enjoyable ride for the more experienced; and many miles of easily accessible bridle paths for the more skilled equestrians.

Beginners are assisted in every way possible until they become confident of their ability to handle a horse. An expert riding master is constantly available for those who wish special instruction. Particular care is taken to furnish each rider with a mount suited to his or her experience and taste.

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

Good Ice Cream, Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Milk

720 W. Washington St. Phones 884 - 834 - 836

Surprise The Family With Roast Chicken

Iced Tomato Juice
Beef Broth with Barley
Roast Chicken
Browned Potatoes
New Peas, buttered
Romaine Salad, Russian Dressing
Tapioca Jelly
Coffee.

Roast Chicken
Take a chicken, clean, singe, and remove the pin feathers; then wipe it clean, stuff and truss it. Rub it over with a mixture of salt, pepper, and flour, and warmed butter, and put it into a baking pan with a little chicken fat or drippings, and set it in the oven. When the flour is well browned, reduce the heat of the

oven, baste well with its fat, and afterward with three or four ounces of butter melted in a breakfast cupful of boiling water.

When the chicken is brown on one side, turn it over on the other, so as to clear it well all over, adding a little more water if there should not be sufficient to baste with.

Tapioca Jelly
Put one-half teacupful of tapioca into a basin with one breakfast cupful of cold water and let it steep for two hours, standing the basin in a warm place. Pour two more breakfast cups of water into a saucepan, add six or eight ounces of sugar, and then the rind of half a lemon cut up into shreds, and squeeze in the juice of half a lemon; boil for a few minutes, pour in the tapioca and water and cook gently for about 20 minutes at the side of the fire, by which time the tapioca should be quite transparent. Add a little syrup of cranberries or burnt sugar to color, pour the jelly into a mould, let it set, turn it out onto a dish and serve with sweet cream.

Kyoto, Japan — Three hundred boys at Doshisha college have voted on outstanding heroes. Nogi and Takamori won first and second places respectively with 33 and 25 votes. Then came Lincoln, 22; Togo 18; Mussolini 11; Edison 8; Tolstoy 7; Washington 6; Ford 5; among the scattering, Douglas Fairbanks, Babe Ruth and Lindbergh.

Johnson Says:—

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.

ARAH had clutched at a wild idea. She knew the chances of it would be very slim, but she had told Clifford Becker that she could confront him with a witness whom, in a hazy moment, he had confided about his association with Sybil Lester and her malicious lots.

"Bring on the witness. I'm curious," Clifford answered Sarah. "Where do we find him?"

"It's a girl," Sarah answered. "I'll call to see if she's home."

"Not on your arched eyebrows! Do you think I'm going to give you time to stage a frame-up? Oh no, may be slow but I'm not standing still! I'll get a taxi."

Sarah had a feeling of repulsion as she climbed into the cab. She wondered just why it was that one amily could boast two men as to ally different as Harry and Clifford Becker. They might be cousins but here were no similarities in their personalities.

"Where do we go?" Clifford asked. "Out to your cousin Harry's," Sarah answered, and smiled to Clifford at the startle glance that Clifford gave her. "It's all in the family, you see. No outsiders allowed either, neither, don't you think?"

"You mean that I have to sit here and take it from that little hen of a Corinne?" Clifford asked. "Now I know it's a frame-up. She doesn't like me. Not that I blame her. But I'm not wasting any sleep trying to win her affection. Well, at least, she might as well turn round and go back home, driver!"

"We're going on," Sarah answered. "It isn't Corinne. It's some one else."

"Nancy Becker? Then you're as yet as a bathing suit. I never talk of Nancy."

"You probably would have been better off if you had. But it isn't Nancy."

Sarah didn't answer any more of Clifford's questions. She was hoping that Mabeline would answer the door and her wish was gratified. Clifford's surprise registered distinctly for a second, then he banished it so thoroughly as though he had recovered a mask.

"Hello, Mabel," he said. "Visiting my relatives?"

"Oh, how do you do, Mr. Becker," Mabeline's voice was cool and sarcastic. "You have a nice family, don't you?"

"You're the one we want to see," Sarah told Mabeline when the three of them were seated. "I'm glad the three aren't home. Clifford married Sybil and now he's swearing that he doesn't know anything about the details of her holdup. I brought him out here so you could help him out. So says he has hazy minutes. And doesn't know what he told you about them. Rather careless of him, isn't it?"

"Sarah, saw that Mabel caught the hint right away. Her languid smile and the manner in which her eyelids dropped over her eyes to show their sudden alertness proved this."

"You had to marry her, you were involved with her in a way that I could never understand..." Mabel began slowly.

"But you can't prove that I was thinking about the robbery when I just those things," Clifford said. "Just because I kept some money or her." He stopped suddenly.

NEXT: The conversation continued. Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

OLDER SISTER MUST LEAVE MATRIMONIAL TANGLE ALONE

Dear Miss Vane: I have a younger sister who has always been more or less in my charge since our mother died. I have helped her in every way possible, because I promised mother that I would. And she and I have always been the closest of friends.

Now she is married, and I realize that she has made mistakes in her domestic life, but I am not perfect. I see where she makes mistakes and where her husband makes them, and I want to help because I think it is my duty. She will not take the slightest word of advice from me now, although she has always been glad to rely on my judgment in times past. I know that they are not happy together and it breaks my heart to see them drifting apart because neither of them will listen to reason. How can I make her understand this?

AGNES C.

When you finally married off your baby sister, more or less successfully, your responsibility practically ended, for you'd given her as good a start in life as possible, you'd raised her up to a point where she might have been expected to stand on her own feet, and live her life as best she could.

You can't go on big-sistering her all the rest of her days. She feels herself a woman now, with a woman's responsibilities and judgment. And very rightly she considers that her domestic problems are entirely her own affair between her husband and herself. That's why she is no longer prepared to listen to you. She believes that she has grown up sufficiently to need advice.

Very often the kind outsider believes that if only she were allowed to take matters in hand, she could save a young couple from breaking up their marriage. But actually there is nothing she can do. Even if she were able to give absolutely sound practical advice to both parties it is doubtful whether both of them would take it and act on it, just as she had instructed.

Marriage is the most difficult and delicate relationship in the world and even a loving older sister can't direct it satisfactorily if the two people involved are at cross-purposes. She can only wait for the minute

Youthful Frock



3144

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished With Every Pattern

Paris has such a easy way of taking a piece of fabric and turning it into a stunning dress.

Isn't this one irresistibly lovely? It has such a charming neckline, so softly pretty and youthfully becoming.

And the three modish pleum frills are arranged in new interesting manner so as not to interfere with the smooth fit of the moulded hips.

The neckline is comfortably full. It's delightfully cool and exquisitely lovely fashioned of printed chiffon.

Style No. 3144 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 48 inches bust.

Evelet batiste in pale blue, yellow cowboby lace, white crepe de chine, printed crepe de chine in red and white, chiffon voile print in green and white and orchid self-patterned organdie are so attractive.

Size 16 requires 6 1/2 yards 39-inch. Vacation Days are here again!

So nearly here, at least, that it's time for you to be thinking about your Summer wardrobe.

We've prepared a book to help you plan for the most colorful fashion period of the year. A book that offers the best selection of styles for the season for the adult, miss, stout and child, and helps the reader to economize.

You can save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. The edition is limited so we suggest that you send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for your copy to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin coin preferred.

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Marget Pat terns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Cres-cent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

when she is really needed, and when her advice will be sought after.

Don't take this as part of your responsibility. You could not possibly help either of them, if they were not prepared to take your offered assistance. And you couldn't have gone on guarding your little sister from life. She had to stand on her own feet sometime, make her own mistakes, suffer for them and start again. Just keep remembering that. You haven't failed in your duty. You have done the best you could. It may be that in the future you will be called on to help again, but in the meantime try not to keep too watchful an eye on that household. Your silent observation may work more harm than good, in the end.

DORIS' Being a mother's helper is certainly rather a dull life, but you won't have to drudge forever, and at the moment you're piling up some valuable experience. You seem to be matrimonially-minded, and if so, you can have no better training than under the firm maternal eye.

If you go through your daily tasks, petulantly, refusing to benefit by anything you're taught, you make life miserable, and you don't improve greatly. But if you will regard all this as a necessary part of training, you'll enjoy your work much more and your existence will take on a brighter tone.

Even if you expect to marry the wealthiest of Prince Charmings, you'll need to have a good solid knowledge of housekeeping. Don't scorn the lowly domestic training. It comes in useful in a thousand ways. You may be very glad one of these days that you learned how to wield a dish-cloth or an iron, or a floor-mop with some accuracy and precision.

Everything depends on your own attitude, and if you think of your present existence as training for a happier future, you'll cease to feel yourself a hopeless slave. Do change your point of view.

Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers

EXERCISE FOR LARGE HIPS GETS RESULTS

BY ALICIA HART

Once you get the idea of dieting and exercising to reduce, there just will be no stopping you until you get slender as a sylph, I am sure.

Possibly with the exception of ice cold baths, nothing gives a woman a superlative complex quite so easily and satisfactorily as dieting and exercising.

Personally I believe in this kind of superlative complex. There is such satisfaction in restraint and order. There is such saneness in rules that set you up.

If you are inclined to have too much fat on your hips, there are several forms of exercise which you should do along with your dieting.

Though it is repetition, I want to stress the way to diet again. Begin by a three-day orange juice diet, nothing else except coffee, then go onto food, but eat lightly and spurn all starches, such as potatoes, rice, macaroni, pies, cake, desserts, thick soups and gravies. Exercise morning and night and eat frugally of whatever you allow yourself. But if you doubt your state of health, consult a physician before you attempt even this light diet.

Here are the exercises for large hips. Do them only a few times until you get used to them, then increase them until you do each 10 times a day.

1. Sit on the floor, knees flexed in front of you, holding them with your hands, tightly so they can't slip. Lean back a little as far as you can and still keep your balance, and then rock from one side to the other, toward the front, then to the left, then the back, then the right then the front again, until you make a complete circle.

2. Lie on your side, stretched out, with the arm that would be under your reaching out over your head. Stretch your legs out, with the right one in front of you as far as it goes the left one out behind you as far as it will go. Snap them together quickly. Then slowly stretch them out again and snap again. This scissoring exercise is excellent for big hips.

3. Lie on your back again, and do the high bicycle exercise. This consists of holding your feet high in the air, with your weight way up on your shoulders and your hands holding your back to help it out. Then, when you are balanced, begin the bicycle exercise, as if you were peddling way up there in the air.

Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When placing dishes on the ice put a rubber ring from a fruit jar under the dish. The ring will adhere to both ice and dish.

Use maple sirup, boiled down, for sirup for popcorn. It makes very tasty popcorn balls.

Angora sweaters may be washed in luke-warm water, with white soap. Rinse in clear water of the same temperature. Wring in a Turkish towel and spread on a dry towel in the shade to dry.

When buying a stair carpet it is wise to buy an extra yard. In laying the carpet fold the surplus length in at either end. When the carpet begins to wear push it up on the stairs. By employing this method the carpet will wear much longer. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "GEMINI"

If May 24th is your birthday, the best hours for you this date are from 10 a. m. to noon, from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The danger period is from 12:30 p. m. to 2:45 p. m.

The planetary aspects of May 24th are negative in character, and there are no positive features until in the late afternoon when conditions indicate more hope and calm. After sunset, the emotions will be stimulated and activity will replace lethargy.

A child born on this May 24th will cause much trouble in its early years, as a result of its waywardness and indifference. This condition, so hard to remedy, will continue more or less until it is caught in Love's toils. Its character will then undergo a complete metamorphosis.

Born on May 24th, you are, if a man, somewhat effeminate, and show few of those traits which usually characterize members of your sex. You are finicky in your ways, childish in your tantrums, and addicted altogether too much to appearances. You are vain, without cause; conceited, without reason. You can do a lot of little things well, but are "up against it" when confronted with a real difficulty, and are destined to live out your life without having placed to your credit any one outstanding achievement. As a husband, you are a "nagger." As a parent, you either foolishly indulge your children, or just as foolishly inhibit them doing those things which normal children like to do.

If a woman, you, without sacrificing femininity, are determined and courageous. You take little or no interest in fashions, although taking a pride in your personal appearance. You know, without guidance, what to wear and how to wear it. You are very sincere and loyal — even to members of your own sex. You never gossip, and breathe no scandal. You are as much a woman's woman as you are a man's man. As business woman or wife, you are singled out for success.

Successful People Born May 24th: 1—Robert Hood Bowers—composer. 2—Queen Victoria. 3—Harry Emerson Fosdick—clergyman. 4—James Oppenheim—author. 5—George Gray Barnard—sculptor. 6—Richard Mansfield—actor. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"GEMINI"

If May 25th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:45 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 8:40 p. m. The danger hours are from 11:50 a. m. to 12:50 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 5:40 p. m.

The planetary aspects of May 25th do not denote any great luck, unless particular energy and caution are

applied. There is an indicated possibility of travel abroad. Some changes may be safely anticipated, but they do not promise any very startling results.

Children born on this May 25th will be rather difficult to manage, as they will not be responsive to suggestion or amenable to influence. A firm hand will be needed. Their future will depend very largely on the effectiveness of the "breaking in" process during early years.

Born on May 25th, you have a certain degree of perseverance, but a lack of concentration. You do not keep your eye on the road, and mishaps occur through wobbly steering. You possess more than average ability, and are not indolent. Your thoughts, however, will wander from the task in hand, and, consequently, you rarely bring to bear on your work the best of which you are capable.

You rather pride yourself on being a "die-hard." You stick to old traditions and antiquated methods, even though events have demonstrated their adolescence—a greater danger than depreciation. There is a large measure of stubbornness and pig-headedness in your character. You, however, pride yourself on this and fail to appreciate how ridiculous it often makes you appear in the eyes of those who like you, and are associated with you.

Your nature is a kind one and you are always willing and ready to "help a lame dog over a stile." In your own unobtrusive way, you are charitable. Rather proud, you quickly resent familiarities when not sanctioned by ties of intimacy. In the home, however, you are a jolly companion, full of fun, good spirits, unfailing gentility and never-faltering loyalty.

Successful People Born May 25th: 1—Ralph Waldo Emerson—poet and philosopher. 2—William Henry Co. Hosmer—author. 3—John J. McCook—lawyer. 4—Lionel Beaverbrook—newspaper proprietor. 5—Clara Louise Burnham—author. 6—Henry C. Potter—P. E. Bishop of New York. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

SHIFTING PARTNER'S ORIGINAL MAJOR SUIT BID TO A NO TRUMP HOLDING HIGH HONOR VALUE IN SUCH SUIT

▲ K J 10
▲ J 10 9 8
▲ A 3
▲ K 9 6 2

▲ S 5 4
▲ Q 5 3
▲ 10 8 6 5
▲ 10 5

▲ A Q 7 3
▲ A K 4
▲ Q 8 7 2
▲ J 3

Contract Bidding
1st Rd. 2nd Rd.
South 1 NT Pass
West 1 NT Pass
North 2 NT Pass
East 2 NT Pass

Auction Bidding
1st Rd. 2nd Rd.
South 1 NT Pass
West 1 NT Pass
North 1 NT Pass
East 1 NT Pass

Though it is a recognized fact that of the various declarations the Major suit will, as a rule, offer the best opportunity for game, there are many occasions where the partner of an original Major suit bidder should shift to a No Trump even though holding better than average trump support.

In the above deal for instance, where South opens the bidding with One Spade, North holds three honors in the suit, yet with his holding he should disregard the honors and shift to a No Trump declaration. Of course, if his partner should then show a two suiter by bidding Diamonds, he should return to Spade declaration.

In the absence of information that South's hand is freakish, No Trump should readily offer the better value for game.

Many players do not realize the fact that the size of the cards held in partner's suit should make

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

SHIFTING PARTNER'S ORIGINAL MAJOR SUIT BID TO A NO TRUMP HOLDING HIGH HONOR VALUE IN SUCH SUIT

▲ K J 10
▲ J 10 9 8
▲ A 3
▲ K 9 6 2

▲ S 5 4
▲ Q 5 3
▲ 10 8 6 5
▲ 10 5

▲ A Q 7 3
▲ A K 4
▲ Q 8 7 2
▲ J 3

Contract Bidding
1st Rd. 2nd Rd.
South 1 NT Pass
West 1 NT Pass
North 2 NT Pass
East 2 NT Pass

Auction Bidding
1st Rd. 2nd Rd.
South 1 NT Pass
West 1 NT Pass
North 1 NT Pass
East 1 NT Pass

them just as valuable at No Trump as at a suit bid, and that the value of the trick is higher at the former.

If North is to assist the Spades he must do so with a jump bid, in which case South would hardly bid the No Trump, and while it is an easy game at No Trump, Two Clubs, one Diamond and one Heart must be lost with Spades the trump.

Salient Points of Bidding
Contract: South having a worthless doubleton in Clubs opens the bidding with One Spade. West passing, North bids Two NT Trumps. Although he has but 2 1/2 Quick Tricks in his hand, the distribution is particularly favorable to No Trump, and the Spade suit should be sold between the two hands. If South is long therein, so much the better. East passes and South bids Three No Trumps, concluding the bidding.

Auction: South opens the bidding with One Spade and West passing, North bids One No Trump, which concludes the bidding.

The Play
East opens the Seven of Clubs, Dummy plays the Three, West the Ten and North takes the trick with the King.

Declarer leads the Jack of Hearts, ducks it in Dummy and West takes the trick with the Queen.

West returns the Club and East takes the trick. It makes no difference now as far as game is concerned what East may do. If he should play his remaining good Club, Declarer will make four Spades, three Hearts, two Clubs and a Diamond—four odd. If he should lead to the Spade or the Heart, he may hold the Declarer to three odd.

Mr. Whitehead will answer one question at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of the paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

CHARGE BADGER FIRMS ARE GIVEN PREFERENCE

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—The charge of undue preference accorded Wisconsin canneries by railroads through the establishment of rail-barge-rail rates on canned goods shipped to the south and southwest, will not be sustained by the Interstate Commerce Commission if it accepts the report proposed by Examiner C. J. Peterson.

The Caroon Company of Fowler, Ind., canners of corn, tomatoes and pumpkin, filed a complaint with the Commission a year ago, charging that the failure of a number of railroads to establish rail barge rail rates on canned goods from Fowler to destinations in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas is preferential to Wisconsin canneries from which such rates apply

and also to similar plants in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Iowa.

The Examiner states that the Indiana company has failed to show preference or that the movement of its products have been retarded because of lower rates from the competitive territory. He recommends the dismissal of the complaint.

Chicken Lunch tonight. New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

"An Address of Distinction"

Summer Days Are Comfortable... Here

SUMMER DAYS IN CHICAGO are comfortable... at THE DRAKE. Pleasant... spacious... airy rooms and an ideal location... overlooking Lake Michigan... Beach, bridge paths... Lincoln Park... and other attractions immediately accessible. Rates begin at \$4 per day. Permanent Suites at Special Discounts.

THE DRAKE HOTEL, CHICAGO Under Marquette Management

French Vanilla, Double Chocolate Malted, French Vanilla

Gridley's new "Fast Frozen" Ice Cream is the smoothest, most instantly delicious ice cream you have ever tasted. It is entirely different from ice cream frozen by the "old fashioned" slow freezing method. It immediately releases the full delightful flavor.

This week Gridley's "Fast Frozen" Special is two layers of French Vanilla, flavored with particles of ground vanilla beans, separated by layers of delightful Double Chocolate Malted... Treat yourself to the "ice cream" of tomorrow... Gridley's "Fast Frozen."

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.

DOWN TOWN WEST SIDE MENASHA
114 W. College 601 W. College
Schlitz Building. Cor. State Street Brin Theatre Bldg.

HERMAN A. HOLTZ

812 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 5378

Evergreens, Perennials, Ornamental Shrubs, Shade and Fruit Trees, Bulbs, etc.

All our stock is Wisconsin grown. We live up to our guarantee — For prompt service call

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

Trusses

Let's Iron Out Those Bad Bumps!

You'd be surprised how expertly we do that job of fender straightening or body bumping. We've got the modern equipment and our men know this business in all its phases.

AUTO PAINTING — Colors Matched —

FRENZL'S

Body and Radiator Service

215 N. Morrison St. Phone 2498

Oshkosh Awnings Will Enhance the Charm and Beauty of Your Home

Install awnings of our lovely new fabrics. The distinction and charm they confer far outweighs their cost! We shall be glad to give an estimate on any work you are planning.

OSHKOSH AWNINGS "Just A Shade Better" By the Oshkosh Tent & Awning Co.

J. L. Kuehnl

Phone 3340 Local Representative

WICHMANN Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.

Phone 460R4

Let Us Pack Your PICNIC LUNCH

The Easiest, Quickest and Most Satisfactory Way to Prepare for Holiday Outings.

The New STATE LUNCH

INSTANT SERVICE ALWAYS

215 W. College Ave. Always Open

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

SHIFTING PARTNER'S ORIGINAL MAJOR SUIT BID TO A NO TRUMP HOLDING HIGH HONOR VALUE IN SUCH SUIT

▲ K J 10
▲ J 10 9 8
▲ A 3
▲ K 9 6 2

▲ S 5 4
▲ Q 5 3
▲ 10 8 6 5
▲ 10 5

▲ A Q 7 3
▲ A K 4
▲ Q 8 7 2
▲ J 3

Contract Bidding
1st Rd. 2nd Rd.
South 1 NT Pass
West 1 NT Pass
North 2 NT Pass
East 2 NT Pass

Auction Bidding
1st Rd. 2nd Rd.
South 1 NT Pass
West 1 NT Pass
North 1 NT Pass
East 1 NT Pass

them just as valuable at No Trump as at a suit bid, and that the value of the trick is higher at the former.

If North is to assist the Spades he must do so with a jump bid, in which case South would hardly bid the No Trump, and while it is an easy game at No Trump, Two Clubs, one Diamond and one Heart must be lost with Spades the trump.

Salient

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY AT AUDITORIUM

Large Audience Well Pleased With Annual School Production

Neenah—The annual senior class play was presented Friday evening before a large audience at the high school auditorium. The three-act comedy, "Pigs," was the play. It was directed by Miss Ruth Dieckhoff.

The play dealt with a group of Indiana folks, the youngest son of the family went into the pig business to assist his father out of a financial difficulty. The son's part was taken by Everett Thomsen, who was assisted by Thelma LaFond, who was the life of the show. The part of the father was taken by Nathan Vauda. Ethel Holmbeck, as the mother, carried the part well, as did Dorothy Danielson as the grandmother. Joseph Hough, as the older brother in a little love tangle with the town belle, played by Marjorie Bishop, did well, as did his partner, Michael Donovan, who played the part of the town belle. The audience was well pleased with the production.

During the intermission, the high school orchestra, under direction of Lester Mads, played.

The class play was the first number on the 1931 commencement program. Other events are the Junior-Senior reception at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at Kimberly high school; baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Elias Evans of Ripon college at 7:30 June 7 at First Presbyterian church; Senior banquet at 6:30 June 8 at high school; commencement program at 8 o'clock on June 10 at the high school, and Alumni banquet and reception at 6:30 June 12, at Equitable Reserve hall.

BARIL DIVORCE CASE OPENS AT OSHKOSH

Neenah—Trial of the divorce action of Edna Baril versus Nelson Baril of Neenah, in which the defendant named several correspondents, was started Friday in county court at Oshkosh. An adjournment was taken to June 4. Testimony for the plaintiff was limited to adverse examination of Baril and testimony of Hildegard Thompson, sister of Mrs. Baril. Mrs. Baril did not testify, defense attorney objecting on the ground that he would not have opportunity to cross-examine her.

Baril admitted to charges of his wife's complaint that he had threatened to shoot her and that he had slapped her, but believed his wife had been associating with other men while he was working nights. He is employed by the Soo line railway. He alleged his wife had spent his money foolishly.

The chief defense witness was Beatrice Olson, high school girl who had been employed to take care of the Baril child.

NINE GIRLS GRADUATE FROM NURSING SCHOOL

Neenah—Nine young women will graduate from Theda Clark hospital school of nursing Wednesday evening, June 10, and receive their diplomas from the hospital board. They are Dorothy Schroeder, Appleton; Janet Harvey, Menasha; Edna Hanson, Larsen; Rosalyn Spittler, Barab; and Carroll Vette, Clintonville; Adelaide Lane, Ellen Hanson, Viola Landstrom, Neenah, and Janette Williams, Oshkosh.

The annual alumnae banquet of Theda Clark hospital school of nursing will be held at 6:30 Monday evening, June 8, at Hotel Rauff, Oshkosh.

MOVES GROCERY STORE TO SITE IN MENASHA

Neenah—Spencer Payne is moving his grocery store from the Courtney building on D. Wisconsin-ave. to Menasha. The store building which is vacating, will be occupied by the Johnson brothers.

APPLETON PASTOR TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Neenah—The Rev. W. Wetzel of Appleton will conduct Sunday morning services at Immanuel Lutheran church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Kollath. An English service will be held at 8:45 with an address on Pentecost, and special music by the choir. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 as usual.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED IN BOX CAR ON TRACK

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at midnight to the Soo Line freight depot where a blaze of unknown origin has started in a box car on a side track. Little damage resulted.

SHATTUCK BOAT IS LAUNCHED FOR SEASON

Neenah—The pleasure launch "Precilla," owned by S. F. Shattuck, which has been in drydock at Oshkosh during the winter, has been launched for the summer. It will be in charge of Fred Solomon.

NEENAH MAN FINISHES QUARTERMASTER STUDY

Neenah—Private first class William H. Klein of Neenah, one of the two Wisconsin men among the 42 graduates of the quartermaster corps, school at Philadelphia who on Friday received their diplomas. Private Klein's last post was at Fort Lewis, Wash.

HATTON RETAINED AS HEAD OF COMMISSION

Neenah—E. M. Hatton was reelected president of the police and fire commission at a meeting Friday afternoon at city hall. R. G. Jamison was reelected secretary.

EAGLES TO INITIATE BIG CLASS IN JUNE

Neenah—The next class for initiation by the Neenah aerie of Eagles is to be called the "Governor Philip F. LaFollette class." The ceremony will take place in June. Those in charge of securing new members are making an effort to initiate the largest class. An effort will be made to have the work conducted in time to allow the new members to attend the state convention the latter part of June at Rhinelander.

100 STUDENTS NOT ABSENT OR TARDY

Freshmen Lead With 34 on Roll, School Authorities Announce

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

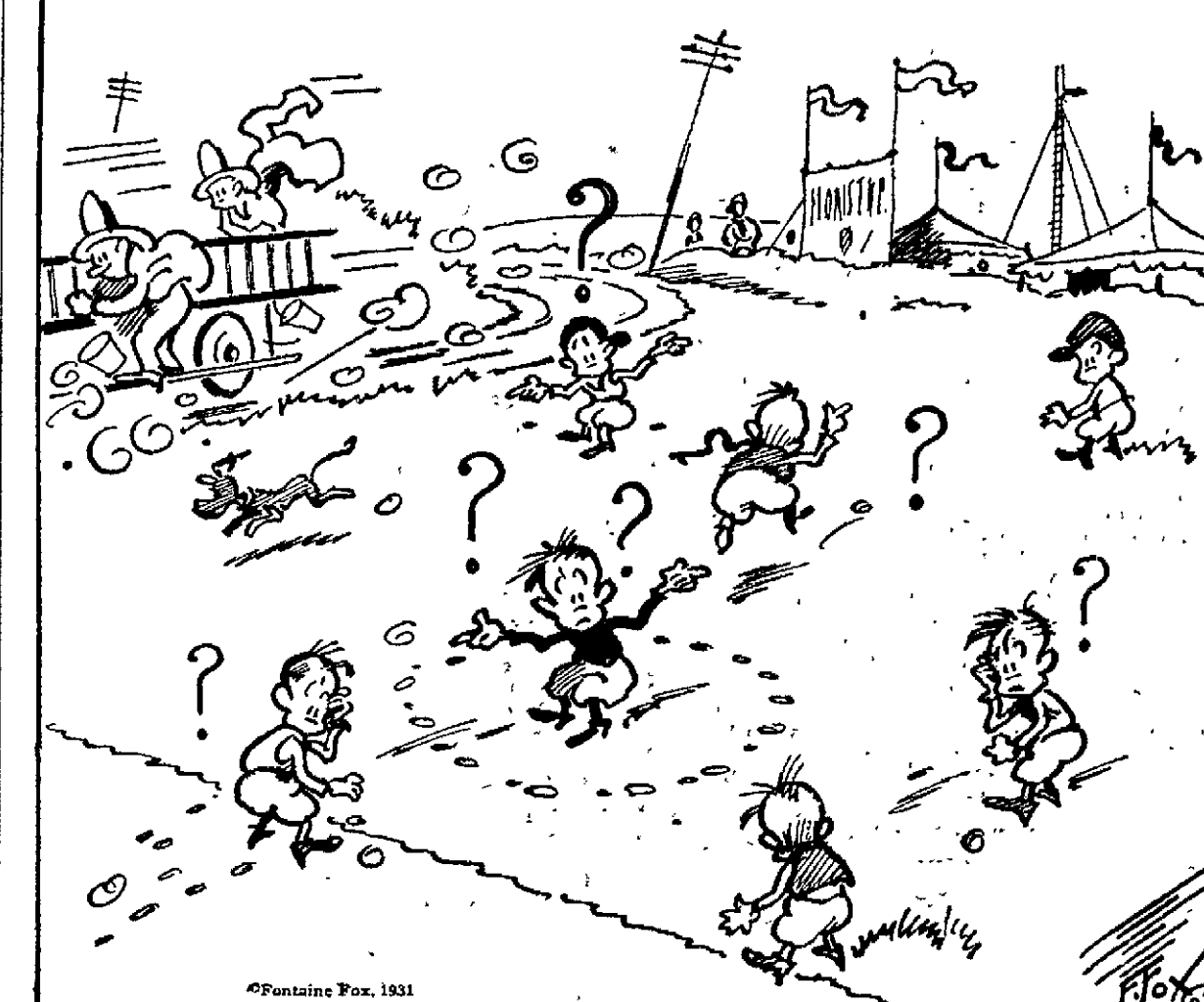
Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

Neenah—One hundred school students, who have been neither absent nor tardy have attained a perfect attendance record for the school year. Freshmen lead the list with 34 on roll, school authorities announce.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

A BIG FIRE BREAKS OUT ON ONE SIDE OF TOWN WHEN THEY WERE PUTTING UP CIRCUS TENTS ON THE OTHER SIDE.



TRANSFER COMPANY LOW GRAVEL BIDDER

Price Is 37 Cents Cubic Yard for from 10,000 to 15,000 Yards

Neenah—The bid of Chick Remick Transfer company, Menasha, for 37 cents a cubic yard for furnishing between 10,000 and 15,000 cubic yards of dirt and gravel filling to be placed behind the recently completed retaining wall between Theda Clark hospital and Chicago and Northwestern railway bridge, was accepted Friday evening by the board of public works. The board will recommend the Remick bid to the council at its next meeting. The bid also specified grading the land after the filling to conform with instructions to be given by the city engineer.

There were 17 bids submitted, ranging from 35 to 80 cents a cubic yard. When the filling is completed the city will use the newly acquired land for a park or playground.

The bidders and bids submitted included Arnold E. Neering and Son, Appleton, 45 cents; C. L. Thompson, Neenah, 45 cents; Greunko Grading company, Appleton, 35 cents; C. M. General Trucking company, Oshkosh, 39 cents; J. A. Krusell, Waukegan, 47 cents; O. and W. Johnson brothers, Menasha, 55 cents; Larson-Morgan company, Oshkosh, 72 cents; N. E. Hicke, Oshkosh, 74 cents; Quarry Products company, Menasha, 43 cents; Quarry Products company, Menasha, 51 cents if filling can be taken from river bed; William A. Hanson, Neenah, 44 cents; Harry Taylor, Neenah, 40 cents; Otto Solwark, Berlin, 43 cents; a cubic yard or an aggregate of 50, 250 or 5,000 or more cubic yards; Ray McCarty, Kaukauna, 55 cents; Twin City Excavating company, Neenah, 43 cents; and M. J. Carey, Neenah, 43 cents.

The council will meet Monday evening to consider the garbage bid which will be opened by the city clerk. The board of health also will meet Monday evening and will be invited to sit in at the council meeting.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

Neenah—The Oshkosh Kiwanis club will play at the Ridgeway Golf course next Tuesday afternoon in a tournament. Arrangements for use of the course was completed Friday afternoon between officers of the club and the Oshkosh members.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Catholic Women's Benevolent society met in St. Mary's school Friday evening. A business session was followed by a social meeting with cards and refreshments.

John A. Bryan Masonic lodge will meet in the lodge rooms Monday evening. Routine work will be done.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick parish met in St. Patrick school hall Friday evening. A social meeting followed the transaction of routine business.

The Victory club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Steve Heup, Tuesday evening. Cards will be played and refreshments served.

The Four Pal club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Theodore Pontow, Thursday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina, and Mrs. George Powers. The club will meet next Thursday evening with Mrs. Powers.

Troop 14, St. Patrick's boy scouts, will entertain at a public card party in St. Patrick's school hall, May 29. Refreshments will be served.

Menasha Royal Arch Masons met in the Masonic lodge rooms Friday evening. Work in the third degree was done.

Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will sponsor the first of a series of dancing parties in the city park pavilion June 1. The dances will be held each Monday evening, it is planned.

Mrs. Cassimir Pakalski, 74, 821 Third-st., died at her home about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon following an illness of four days. She was born in Germany, Feb. 18, 1857, but had been a resident of this city for more than 45 years. Mr. and Mrs. Pakalski celebrated their golden wedding anniversary seven years ago.

Survivors are her husband; four sons, Benjamin, John and Joseph Pakalski, all of Menasha, and Peter of Chicago; five daughters, Mrs. Henry Hahn, Mrs. Edward Hercher and Mrs. Arthur Crushinski all of Menasha, Mrs. H. Steidl of Appleton, and Mrs. Harry Behrens of Sheboygan, and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. W. B. Polacyk officiating. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery. The body will be removed to the residence from the Laemmrich funeral home late Saturday.

Menasha—More than 500 boy scouts, representing 22 Valley council troops, are expected in Menasha during the camp-o-rall in the city park June 5 and 6. Menasha scout masters met with M. G. Clark, valley executive, at the Memorial building Friday evening to complete plans for the event.

Each troop will arrange exhibits on scout work, and the assignment for each unit was discussed Friday. During the camp-o-rall, the various troops will be stationed along the streets bordering the park, while the center of the park will be left open for spectators. Four Menasha troops, the Congressional, St. Thomas, St. Patrick's, and Woodmenway troops are members of the council.

Menasha—The feasibility of engaging in the sale of electrical appliances, including electric stoves, washers, and similar equipment, was considered by the city water and light commission, according to R. E. Thiekens, chairman. A thorough investigation will be made before action is taken, Thiekens stated.

A regular meeting of the commission for the transaction of routine business, will be held in the First National Bank Monday afternoon.

Menasha—A ferry Remick, Menasha, was arrested in the court of Justice J. Kolanski Friday evening, on a charge of reckless driving, and was fined \$10 and costs. It was arrested by Menasha police Thursday evening when it was alleged he drove at high speed on Main-st.

Menasha—An automobile, owned by the E. S. Kelly Furniture company of Green Bay, stolen at Green Bay Thursday, was recovered by Menasha police Friday afternoon. The machine was abandoned on the Appleton-rd., without gasoline, but apparently undamaged.

Menasha—A music memory contest, in which 20 Menasha junior high school students will participate, will be held in the public library auditorium Tuesday morning. A study of about 40 musical selections has been conducted by junior high school students during the current school year, and participants in the contest will attempt to identify parts of selections as they are played, naming the composer, the nationality and the name of the melody.

Menasha—The three weekly meetings of the Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' Safety club was to have been held in the B'nai Theatre Saturday afternoon. Dr. Del Curtis, was to be the principal speaker on the safety program held in conjunction with the regular motion picture entertainment. More than 400 youngsters have attended each of the previous meetings.

Menasha—A music memory contest, in which 20 Menasha junior high school students will participate, will be held in the public library auditorium Tuesday morning. A study of about 40 musical selections has been conducted by junior high school students during the current school year, and participants in the contest will attempt to identify parts of selections as they are played, naming the composer, the nationality and the name of the melody.

Menasha—A music memory contest, in which 20 Menasha junior high school students will participate, will be held in the public library auditorium Tuesday morning. A study of about 40 musical selections has been conducted by junior high school students during the current school year, and participants in the contest will attempt to identify parts of selections as they are played, naming the composer, the nationality and the name of the melody.

Menasha—A music memory contest, in which 20 Menasha junior high school students will participate, will be held in the public library auditorium Tuesday morning. A study of about 40 musical selections has been conducted by junior high school students during the current school year, and participants in the contest will attempt to identify parts of selections as they are played, naming the composer, the nationality and the name of the melody.

Menasha—A music memory contest, in which 20 Menasha junior high school students will participate, will be held in the public library auditorium Tuesday morning. A study of about 40 musical selections has been conducted by junior high school students during the current school year, and participants in the contest will attempt to identify parts of selections as they are played, naming the composer, the nationality and the name of the melody.

Menasha—A music memory contest, in which 20 Menasha junior high school students will participate, will be held in the public library auditorium Tuesday morning. A study of about 40 musical selections has been conducted by junior high school students during the current school year, and participants in the contest will attempt to identify parts of selections as they are played, naming the composer, the nationality and the name of the melody.

SCHOOL BAND IN FINALS AT MEET

Championship to Be Announced This Evening as Journey Closes

Menasha—The Menasha high school band, under the direction of L. E. Kraft, survived Class B preliminary concert competition in the National high school band tournament at Tulsa, Oklahoma, Friday afternoon and qualified for finals competition, according to messages received from band members Friday evening. The last finals contests will be played Saturday evening.

The marching and appearance contest, a parade of more than 40 championship bands, was to have been held Saturday afternoon. Awards for all events will be announced Saturday evening, following the final concert contests, and the Menasha band, accompanied by a number of local followers, is expected to leave Tulsa on the return trip Sunday morning.

Menasha and West DePere musicians are expected to play at the Jefferson hotel in St. Louis Sunday evening, where they will remain for the night. The students will arrive in Menasha early Monday evening.

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pearson were at Green Bay Saturday to attend the wedding of Bernard Darling, and Miss M. Straubel. The groom is a brother of Mrs. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith and Mrs. Lawrence Larson, the latter of Oshkosh, have gone to Phelps to spend the weekend.

Mrs. J. S. Pardee of Duluth, Minn., is visiting Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom.

Harold Jones is an Evanston, Ill., taking part as a member of the University of Wisconsin track team in the Big 10 meet.

Harley Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson Van-set, is at Theda Clark hospital with a broken arm received Friday afternoon while at play near his home.

Beverly Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, Appleton is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Housley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cavanaugh of Oshkosh is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Menasha—The city bridge committee, headed by Alderman F. Heckrodt, met Friday evening for an investigation of the damage claim filed by the American Express company, alleging that a tire of its automobile was damaged by a protruding iron on the Mill-st. bridge. The committee inspected the bridge, and is expected to report to the common council at its next regular meeting, June 2.

Menasha—The city bridge committee, headed by Alderman F. Heckrodt, met Friday evening for an investigation of the damage claim filed by the American Express company, alleging that a tire of its automobile was damaged by a protruding iron on the Mill-st. bridge. The committee inspected the bridge, and is expected to report to the common council at its next regular meeting, June 2.

Menasha—The city bridge committee, headed by Alderman F. Heckrodt, met Friday evening for an investigation of the damage claim filed by the American Express company, alleging that a tire of its automobile was damaged by a protruding iron on the Mill-st. bridge. The committee inspected the bridge, and is expected to report to the common council at its next regular meeting, June 2.

Menasha—The city bridge committee, headed by Alderman F. Heckrodt, met Friday evening for an investigation of the damage claim filed by the American Express company, alleging that a tire of its automobile was damaged by a protruding iron on the Mill-st. bridge. The committee inspected the bridge, and is expected to report to the common council at its next regular meeting, June 2.

Menasha—The city bridge committee, headed by Alderman F. Heckrodt, met Friday evening for an investigation of the damage claim filed by the American Express company, alleging that a tire of its automobile was damaged by a protruding iron on the Mill-st. bridge. The committee inspected the bridge, and is expected to report to the common council at its next regular meeting, June 2.

Menasha—The city bridge committee, headed by Alderman F. Heckrodt, met Friday evening for an investigation of the damage claim filed by the American Express company, alleging that a tire of its automobile was damaged by a protruding iron on the Mill-st. bridge. The committee inspected the bridge, and is expected to report to the common council at its next regular meeting, June 2.

Menasha—The city bridge committee, headed by Alderman F. Heckrodt, met Friday evening for an investigation of the damage claim filed by the American Express company, alleging that a tire of its automobile was damaged by a protruding iron on the Mill-st. bridge. The committee inspected the bridge, and is expected to report to the common council at its next regular meeting, June 2.

Menasha—The city bridge committee, headed by Alderman F. Heckrodt, met Friday evening for an investigation of the damage claim filed by the American Express company, alleging that a tire of its automobile was damaged by a protruding iron on the Mill-st. bridge. The committee inspected the bridge, and is expected to report to the common council at its next regular meeting, June 2.

Menasha—The city bridge committee, headed by Alderman F. Heckrodt, met Friday evening for an investigation of the damage claim filed by the American Express company, alleging that a tire of its automobile was damaged by a protruding iron on the Mill-st. bridge. The committee inspected the bridge, and is expected to report to the common council at its next regular meeting, June 2.

Menasha—The city bridge committee, headed by Alderman F. Heckrodt, met Friday evening for an investigation of the damage claim filed by the American Express company, alleging that a tire of its automobile was damaged by a protruding iron on the Mill-st. bridge. The committee inspected the bridge, and is expected to report to the common council at its next regular meeting, June 2.

Menasha—The city bridge committee, headed by Alderman F. Heckrodt, met Friday evening for an investigation of the damage claim filed by the American Express company, alleging that a tire of its automobile was damaged by a protruding iron on the Mill-st. bridge. The committee inspected the bridge, and is expected to report to the common council at its next regular meeting, June 2.

Menasha—The city bridge committee, headed by Alderman F. Heckrodt, met Friday evening for an investigation of the damage claim filed by the American Express company, alleging that a tire of its automobile was damaged by a protruding iron on the Mill-st. bridge. The committee inspected the bridge, and is expected to report to the common council at its next regular meeting, June 2.

Washington Anything But Dull Since Congress Quit

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT
Washington (P)—The little lady from faraway who remarked that "loose old Washington will be so dead," referring to congress, misjudged the situation and even she, with the first real warm days of the season upon the city, enough outdoor events are scheduled to occupy the whole of one's time. The Davis cup tournament opens on the tennis courts of the Chevy Chase club Thursday and already the teams are arriving. The champions from Argentina, coming ahead of the local causing a burst of entertainment among tennis players. While the noted team puts up at the guest house at the Chevy Chase club, the ambassador of Argentina, Senator Dr. Don Manuel E. Malbran is already looking out for his countrymen, has taken a box for himself and his embassy staff for the three days of the games and is entertaining for them.

Washington Junior league girls have taken the concession for soft drinks and sandwiches and the very smart girls of society will tend bar.

MARKETABILITY IS IMPORTANT FACTOR IN BUYING BONDS

Most Investors Anxious to Get Issues Which Are Actively Traded

New York—We have seen that one of the factors entering into the making of a market price for securities in general and for high grade mortgage bonds in particular is marketability. Many investors buy securities for their own use, but many others buy them for resale. It is to say they want a bond which is actively traded in the market and one which they can see quoted regularly. If, however, the purchase is made primarily for investment and the selection is confined to securities of the highest grade a market quotation while interesting is not important.

It is only when there is prospect of being forced to realize on an investment on short notice or of borrowing on it as collateral that marketability becomes an essential if this quality is insisted on it will be found as a rule only in issues of which there is a large amount outstanding. Bonds of small companies with modest capitalizations may be just as safe as those of the larger organizations in the same line but they cannot enjoy as active a market. Moreover the smaller corporation is seldom as well known and familiarity on the part of the investing public with a company makes for marketability in its securities.

Ordinarily listing increases marketability but not always and there are "unlisted" issues which are as readily bought and sold as others that are listed. These observations apply to the matter of denominations. The unit denomination for a bond is \$1000 but there are bonds which are available in \$500 and in \$100 pieces. Obviously the security back of the \$100 bond is exactly the same as that back of the \$1000 piece, but the latter is the more marketable. When buying a \$100 bond one generally has to

CLINTONVILLE PIONEER DIES AT SON'S HOME

Herman Schinke, 81, Succumbs After Illness of Ten Days

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Herman Schinke, 81, pioneer resident of this community died Tuesday evening at the home of his son John in Deer Creek. He was ill about 10 days.

The deceased was born in Germany, Oct. 1, 1849. He grew to manhood there and was married in 1872. Six years later he came to America with his wife and children. The family located first in Clintonville and later moved on a farm in the town of Matteson. Here he lived until 15 years ago when he went to live with his son John. His wife died in 1920.

Survivors are five sons and one daughter, Gustav, Clintonville; Herman, Deerbrook; William, Appleton; John, Deer Creek; Otto, Appleton; and Mrs. August Koehler, Deer Creek. He is also survived by one brother, August of Fairbault, Minn., and three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Feltz of Shawano; Mrs. A. Wolf, and Mrs. F. Sauer of De Pere, Wis.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the residence, followed by those in Deer Creek Lutheran church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

The Missionary society of the Congregational church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Dodge. The lesson for the day was in charge of Miss Amelia Metzner. Reports of the convention held recently at Oshkosh were given by those who attended.

The last union church service for this season will be held Sunday evening in Salem Evangelical church, of which the Rev. H. Rabe is the pastor.

Sunday, May 24, will be men's and boys' day at both Sunday school and morning services at the Methodist church. Fathers are invited to come and bring their sons and sons are urged to bring their fathers. Special music will be sung by the men's choir.

Special services in observance of Pentecost will take place Sunday in several of the local churches.

Mrs. Arthur Campbell and daughter, Carmen, of this city accompanied by Mrs. William Allen and Mrs. E. E. Witt of Manawa recently attended the funeral of the former's cousin, Harry Chapman, at Plymouth.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Folkman of this city at St. Mary hospital, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Carter are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday, May 20. The former is the teacher of Cloverbrook school near this city.

Miss Dorothy Spearbraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where she is suffering from a throat infection.

Harris Rabe, who has been ill for some time recently submitted to an operation.

A son was born Monday, May 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt of this place.

Clintonville high school band will give a concert Monday evening, May 25, in the high school auditorium. Milton Melhouse directs the band and assembles from the band concert there will be special numbers, consisting of readings and vocal selections.

The Potanza Amusement Co. is conducting a carnival in this city, which opened Wednesday evening. It is being sponsored by Clintonville Loyal Order of Moose.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Monday, May 25, at the home of Mrs. M. B. Lendved, E. Fourteenth-st.

William H. Stein and Mrs. Warren Williams entertained friends at bridge Thursday evening at the Stein residence. Five tables were played and high honors went to Mrs. Clarence Barker, Mrs. D. J. Rohrer, Mrs. A. C. Fritz, Mrs. D. D. Donley and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker.

The Clintonville Athletics, who now hold first place in the Wolf River Valley league, will play at Tigerton, Sunday afternoon. The Athletics are the only undefeated team in the league, while Tigerton has one win and two losses to their credit.

MELVIN RICE RITES ON MONDAY MORNING

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral of Melvin Charles Rice, 47, whose death occurred at Madison General hospital at 9:30 Friday morning, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church. The Rev. Otto Kolbe will be in charge.

Mr. Rice had been in failing health for a few months, but his recovery was expected. At about Easter a complication was discovered and his condition grew worse. His wife, Miss Loretta Rice, was with him at the home during the last week. The body was returned to the Rice home on Shawano-st. Friday.

Melvin Charles Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, was born at Northport Aug. 28, 1883. He received his early education in the parochial school of this city, and attended high school for two years. For a period he was employed in a grocery store, owned by Mrs. Ida Prayer of this city. He worked in Milwaukee for a year, and until four years ago had been employed in Marshfield. He was a member of Most Precious Blood church, Catholic Foresters and Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Kate Rice, and his sister, Miss Loretta. His father died in 1921, and an elder brother, Frank died several years ago. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Dance, Valley Queen, May 24th. Music—Night Owl Orch., and entertainers. Adm. 35c.

PATRIOTIC GROUPS TO MEET SUNDAY MORNING

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Patriotic organizations, including veterans of the Civil and Spanish war, World War, American Legion Auxiliary, Women's Relief corps and girl and boy scouts will meet at 9:30 on Sunday morning at Odd Fellow's hall and Pahl's news stand where lines will form for the procession which will march to the Most Precious Blood church. At 10 o'clock the Rev. Schmitz, assistant pastor of the church, will officiate at the service planned for Memorial Sunday.

The regular service will be held, with special emphasis on the day and its meaning to Americans.

Services at the Congregational church will carry out the Memorial aspect of the service at 11 o'clock will begin with an organ prelude, played by Mrs. Carl Fellenz. The singing of the doxology will be followed by the Lord's prayer in unison.

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

Miss Margaret Jenney Chosen Valedictorian of Kimberly Class

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Miss Margaret Jenney of this village will be the valedictorian of the graduating class of the Kimberly high school at the commencement exercises at the Kimberly clubhouse, next Thursday evening. Seven members of the class are residents of this village. They are: Paul Jansen, Raymond Versteeg, Harry Arnoldussen, Joseph Vynboom, Eva Van Steen, Evelyn Vanderhey and Margaret Jenney. The Kimberly graduates are: Catherine Verbeten, Gladys Bunnow, Marie Sauter, Leona Olsen and Esther Pollard.

The program will be opened with Invocation by the Rev. Father Beth, after which the salutatory address will be given by Gladys Bunnow. The class history will be read by Marie Sauter, after which a song will be sung by the girls' chorus. The class will be to be read by Esther Pollard and a selection is to be played by orchestra.

Judge Henry Grass will give the principal address of the evening. The remainder of the program follows: selection, orchestra; presentation of diplomas; valedictory, Margaret Jenney; benediction, the Rev. Father Beth.

The baccalaureate services will take place Sunday evening. The program follows: Invocation, the Rev. Mr. Kilpatrick; song, girls chorus; baccalaureate sermon, the Rev. McGinley of Chilton; and a selection, orchestra.

Three pupils will be graduated from the public grade school in this village this year. They are Dorothy Van Offeren, Dorothy Widner and Helen Cornelius. Miss Agnes Egan is the teacher.

Members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion met Thursday evening at the Legion hall.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Annabelle Parret on May 21. She was 82 years old. Mrs. Parret was formerly a resident of this village.

Fire Chief Gregory Lenz attended a firemen's convention at Milwaukee this week.

Members of the Little Chute Community band will take part in the Holy Name rally at Appleton, Sunday, May 31. Several members of the choir of St. John church will sing with the combined choir at an open air mass at Pierce park.

39 CHILDREN READY FOR FIRST COMMUNION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Thirty-nine scholars of Most Precious Blood congregation will receive first communion at the church on Sunday, May 31. The children will receive communion at the 7:30 service. Those in the class include Kenneth Magolski, Maurice Mulroy, Robert Conn, Harry Quaintance, Victor Formanick, Leon Permannick, Bernard Freilburger, Richard McDaniel, Raymond Hinzke, Paul Poeple, Earl Pelky, Mary Ann Clark, Valita Guyette, Gertrude Guyette, Rebecca Rossey, Rita Sullivan, Florence Burton, Irene Meshke, Joyce Haves, Betty Brown, Elaine Klatt, Rosemarie DeLores Dorn, Mary Ann Meshnick, John Collier, Fred Sweeney, Phyllis Ann Wilson, Mary Lovine, Mary Margaret Brown, Orellia Saindon, O. Villa Saindon, Anthony Van Laarhoven, Mary Van Laarhoven, Lawrence C. Howard and Jeanette Franche, Loretta and Marie McAndrews.

CHURCHES CELEBRATE PENTECOST SUNDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow an English sermon at 9 o'clock will be followed by communion service, and a German sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. Walter Pankow. He will use the text from Ezekiel 36, 1-28. The day being Pentecost Sunday special emphasis will be laid upon the values and meanings of the occasion.

The Junior Walther league, in charge of Bernhard Boesa, will be in session Tuesday evening. At that time plans will be made for the program to be presented in connection with the Junior Walther league rally on June 2. This rally which will call together members of the organization from Zone 6, will include an afternoon program, an evening banquet and program.

The Lutheran Men's club will meet on the first Thursday evening in June. This meeting will be preceded in the afternoon by a meeting of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society.

Services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church as usual on Sunday, with Rev. James Stewart in charge. Sunday school will be at 9:45 with morning worship at 11 o'clock.

At St. John's Episcopal church early mass will be followed by the regular service at 11 o'clock. Members of the church will sing, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. F. S. Dayton.

CLUBS TO HOLD 1931 MEETING AT WEYAUWEGA

12 Members of Village Club to Entertain District Convention

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Clubs of the Eighth District Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will be guests of the Weyauwega Woman's club at their twenty-fourth annual convention, with meetings in the Presbyterian church on June 17.

The Weyauwega club, with but 12 members is one of the smallest clubs in the state ever to entertain a district convention, the first Woman's club convention ever held in Weyauwega. On Thursday the district president, Mrs. Frank Jennings and district corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carrie Hooper, both of New London, met here with Mrs. Hans Peterson, president of the local club and Mrs. Frank Larkee, Waupaca chairman.

The eighth district is made up of six counties, Marathon, Waupaca, Shawano, Waushara, Wood and Portage.

The district officers, elected last year at the convention at Wausau for two years, when the 20 rural clubs of Marathon co. were hostesses, include: President, Mrs. Frank Jennings, New London; first vice president, Miss Pearl Humphrey, Shawano; second vice president, Mrs. Edward Bassett, Wisconsin Rapids; recording secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Young, Wautoma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carrie Hooper, New London; treasurer, Mrs. B. D. Carlton, Stevens Point; auditor, Mrs. A. J. Altenburg, Mosinee and the following County Chairmen: Marathon, Mrs. Rand Ellington, Wausau; Waupaca, Mrs. Frank Larkee, Weyauwega; Shawano, Mrs. C. P. Goddake, Shawano; Waushara, Mrs. Fannie Pierce, Wild Rose, Wood, Mrs. Arthur Barnes, Marshfield; Portage, Mrs. W. E. Felscher, Stevens Point.

There are fifty-two clubs in the Eighth District Federation.

Mrs. William Nienhaus entertained the Kensington club at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Nienhaus and Mrs. Albert B. Ankam entertained 20 women at a bridge party at the home of the former, Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Anton Bratz, Mrs. Fred Peters and Mrs. Earl Kellett.

Mrs. H. S. Keeney and Mrs. Carl Dietrich were called to Corwith, Iowa, by the death of the former's grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf.

HIGH MASS SUNG FOR HARRISON RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Final rites were held Thursday morning for Mrs. Margaret Kees who died Monday. The cortege formed at 9 o'clock at the family home at Harrison and proceeded to the Sacred Heart church at Sherwood, where a solemn high mass was offered at 9:30 by the Rev. A. Jaekle. Bearers were Joseph Dietrich, Leonard Petrie, John Suttner, Oscar Wolf, Fred Mahlberg, and Casper Edschuh. Honorary bearers were intimate friends of Mrs. Kees and members of the Christian Mothers society, Mrs. Leonard Petrie, Mrs. Joseph Dietrich, Mrs. Fred Mahlberg, Mrs. Joseph Braun, Mrs. Clara Becker and Mrs. Anna Loecker.

The Christian Mothers society and the Catholic Knights attended the funeral in a body. Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brantmeier, Mrs. Anna Brantmeier, Mrs. Jack Carney of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brantmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brantmeier, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Miss Josephine Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brantmeier, Mrs. Clarence Giesen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brantmeier, Mrs. Mary Giesen, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier, Mr. and Mrs. John Backes, Miss Christine Schipferling, Mesasha; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehn and daughters Helen and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. George Versteegen and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen, Mrs. Mary Flesch, Mr. and Mrs. Xavier La Rue and Mildred, Mrs. John Versteegen, Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brantmeier, Mr. and Mrs. John Backes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Queck and son George, Mrs. John Seubert, Marathon City, Mrs. James Hanneberry, Neenah; Mrs. Math Kees, Lewis Backes, Misses Rose, Lena and Gertrude Backes, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benzschawel, Mrs. August Sternhagen, and son Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. P. Vanner, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mangano, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McHugh, Miss Hilma Joyce, Chilton; Mr. John Loewe and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. George Heimerl, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Math Thelen and family, Mrs. John Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denzel, St. John, Mrs. Laurence Weickelke and daughter Sedonia, Stockbridge.

COMPLETE BASEMENT OF PUBLIC MUSEUM

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The basement of the New London Public museum, now in the process of construction, is complete, and laying of brick for the walls will begin Monday, according to Walter Schoenrock, of the New London construction Co. The basement will contain the heating plant and lavatory rooms, and will be 33 by 43 feet. It is made entirely of reinforced concrete and is fire-proof.

Seven men, engaged in the work, will be retained for brick laying. Brick is from Brazil, Ind., and is of the type known as salt glazed. Indiana limestone will be used in the exterior trim of the building, which deviates from the original plan of using cast stone. This change was made because limestone will more closely correspond to the library, a sister building of the museum, located on the adjoining



Young Man Paralyzed Following Car Crash

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Manawa—Carlton Puls, 21, is in a critical condition at a Madison hospital and five others escaped serious injury in an automobile accident near Symco late Thursday night. Puls was rushed to the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison, and surgeons there pronounced his most serious injury as a fracture of one of the vertebrae in the spine, a union with resultant pressure on the spinal cord which paralyzes him from the waist down. There is a possibility that he will recover.

Puls and Mike Nolan, Jr., of this place were going to a dance at Symco in a light coupe owned by Carl Rineck. About a half mile west of that place the Rineck car, driven by Nolan, and a sedan owned by Omar Winter of Weyauwega, collided. Besides Winter the latter car was occupied by Miss Marguerite O'Brien of Lebanon, who was driving. Miss Ruth Gartzke of Clintonville and Arthur Frank of New London.

The machine occupied by Puls and Nolan tipped over on the ditch on the south side of the road. Nolan was uninjured except for deep cuts on his hand, but Puls had to be lifted into another car and brought to Manawa for medical aid. Occupants of the Winter car escaped with slight injuries. Both cars were badly damaged.

F. R. Melkejohn has been elected president of the Manawa Lions club for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were: Dr. W. Irvine, first vice president; Earl McPeak, second vice president; Albert Abraham, third vice president; Charles Hoffmann, secretary; G. C. Ritchie, treasurer; Leonard Goetz, lion tamer; Bob Piddie, tail twister.

Retiring officers are A. C. Lindsay, president; F. R. Melkejohn, first vice president; George Baker, second vice president; John Van Raalte, third vice president; Pete Walsh, secretary; G. C. Ritchie, treasurer; Dr. R. K. Irvine, lion tamer; Dr. L. L. Lovgren, tail twister.

Sixty-two members have signed up for the St. Lawrence Community grange, and at a meeting held in Ogdensburg Thursday the following officers were elected: P. O. Peterson, master; H. P. Lea, overseer; Mrs. Reid Murray, lecturer; George Brooks, steward; Carl Nelson, assistant steward; A. E. Smith, chaplain; Clarence Knutson, treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Gilboe, secretary; Mark Doughty, gate keeper; Mrs. E. O. Peterson, Ceres; Mrs. George Brooks, Flora; Elaine Rowe, Pomona; Mrs. Carl Nelson, lady assistant steward. Members of the executive committee are Wm. Hoppe, chairman, one year; Martin Thompson, two years; C. T. Knutson, three years.

Several weeks ago while working with some barb wire fencing, Emil Leckjohn, town of Union farmer, suffered a slight scratch on his right hand. Blood poison set in and this week he underwent a successful operation at a New London hospital in an effort to stop the infection. His condition is regarded as serious.

Manawa high school's baseball team added two more victories to its string this week, defeating Central Wisconsin college of Scandinavia by a 5 to 4 score, and trimming Clintonville high school 15 to 5.

SMALLPOX CHECKED IN ROYALTON TOWNSHIP

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—Edward Hunt of Weyauwega, health officer of the township of Royalton, spent Thursday afternoon at the Baldwin's mills school re-vaccinating pupils who were not affected by the vaccination of a week ago.

No new cases of small pox have developed in that district and it is felt the disease is now under control. The school closed on Friday without the program and other festivities previously planned.

Miss Marion Dearth and a young woman from the publishing house of the World Book are canvassing in this locality this week.

The farm home of Richard McCabe burned on Friday. The contents were saved. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A large class was initiated into the Royalton Grange on Wednesday evening. Mr. Schaefer of Appleton was present and invited the Royalton Union to attend the organization of grange at Ogdensburg.

Milton Schroeder of Wisdom Ridge is employed on the John Faskell farm.

The ostrander school taught by Miss Earl of New London and the Wisdom Ridge school taught by Miss Ethelyn Smelner of Ostrander closed Friday with plagues. Veta Garrow and Mable Larson are the graduates from the Ostrander school this year. They will receive their diplomas at the County Rural school commencement to be held in the armory at Waupaca in June.

Miss Clara Kasmerchok, who has been employed during the school year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie returned to her home at Manawa on Thursday.

The Congregational Ladies Aid is planning supper in the newly re-decorated church.

Lucille and Donovan Ritchie were absent from schools on Thursday and Friday, because of illness.

REBUILD HOUSE, STORE AFTER FIRE AT ONEIDA

Special to Post-Crescent
Oneida—Grove Morgan and family are living in their new home and are excavating to rebuild the store and residence when the other buildings were burned a few weeks ago.

The American Legion is planning a celebration of Decoration day. Their plans are not yet completed, but they intend to have a parade in the morning and to decorate the 88 soldiers graves with flags. Sixteen of the eighty-six are World War Veterans.

A dinner will be served at the parish hall and a program will be given in the afternoon. A dance will be given in the evening. Officers of the parish are: Mr. and Mrs. John Baumann, and Gladys Powers. The school average attendance was 80 pupils. About month ago a 4-H club was organized and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, gave a lesson in bandaging.

The young people of the Immaculate Conception church gave a social at the school hall Tuesday evening.

CHURCH OBSERVES TWO FEAST DAYS

Plan Special Services at St. Mary's at Hilbert Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—A festival will be held Sunday by St. Mary congregation to observe the feast of Pentecost and also the feast of the patron saint of this parish. Thirteen hours of adoration also being celebrated at the same time and at 10 o'clock the Rev. Geier will read the mass and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John Gehl of St. Joseph orphanage at Green Bay, a former member of this parish. At the close of the ceremonies in the evening the Rev. Gehl will again preach the sermon.

The funeral of Mrs. William Franz, held at St. Peter Lutheran church Friday afternoon was attended by many people. The Women's Relief corps, of which she was a member, attended in a body. Honorary colorbearers were Mrs. Anna Ziskind, Mrs. Ione Zimmer, Mrs. Anna Gau, and Mrs. Lillian Suttner. The flower girls were Leona and Laverne Kissinger, Vita Hiesche, Marvis and Betty Schmidt, Florence and Fern Bahrke, Joseph Ziskind, Anna and Mae Hiesche, Myrthid Schmirler and Delphine Baer.

Those from out of town attending the funeral were: Mrs. Henry Franz and daughters, Ethel and Alice, Harry Franz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Behrend and Oscar Behrend of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William Salmah, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Bernard Franz of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thiele, Mrs. Edwin Hetzel, Mrs. Harry Keltch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franz, Gerhardt Franz of Random Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juers, Mrs. Ernie Juers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. William Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behrend, son, Ralph, daughter, Dorothy, Victor Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Franz, Mrs. Anna Luader and daughter, Dolores, Mrs. Ida Luader all of Plymouth; Mrs. Paul Troeger, Mrs. Doris Behrens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behrens, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Lindo, Mrs. Edwin Behrend, Mrs. Otto Behnke and daughter Florence of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ama, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ama, Mrs. Fred Vollmer, of Oconto Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ash of Oshkosh; Mrs. John Punszenberger and daughter Helen of Sheboygan; Herman Behrend and John Stade of Catawba; Mr. and Mrs. George Franz, Mrs. Frank Richlen of Crivitz; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arndt of Brillion; Monetta Heinze and Grace Schneider of Forest Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juehner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klen, Mrs. Philip Mennig, John Juehner, Jake Juehner, Jake Juehner, Jake Juehner and daughter Olive and Gilbert Rehn of Kiel; Mrs. Jake Schmickler, Mrs. Albert Welles, Mrs. Edward Kling, Mrs. Van Dyne and Floyd Pendleton of Kaukauna; Mrs. Anton Koptier of Chilton.

HORTONVILLE SCHOOL FETES SET FOR JUNE 3

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Word was received here of the death of Miss Linda Mallow, a former resident of Hortonville, who died Thursday at the home of her brother-in-law, Frank Wendt of Milwaukee. The funeral will be held at Oshkosh on Sunday afternoon at the Central Funeral home.

At the last meeting of the Lutheran Young people society, nine new members were admitted. They are: Melvin Kringel, Arnold Borchardt, Wilbur Warning, Eileen Kluge, Blanche Schmelling, Lucille Kluge, Arlene Morack and Lila Bonnin. It was voted to hold a farewell party, a wiener and marshmallow roast, at the Wolf river new here in honor of the Lutheran school teachers, the Misses Bushman and Schimmelfennig.

The commencement exercises of the senior class of the local high school are to be held at the Opera House June 3. The valedictorian is Arlean Moder, and Alice Hilde and Della Komp are tied for second honors. The class list consists of: Frances Besta, Cecile Gertsen, Emerson Armitage, Lila Bohning, Florence Buchman, Mildred Frye, Beulah Giese, Alice Hilde, Bernice Hoffman, Hope Hoffman, Gerald John, Walter Kaufman, Della Komp, Naureen Komp, Oliver Lotzke, Selma Meredith, Kermit Miller, Arlean Moder, Arlene Morack, Sylvester Olk, Wilma Roesser and Francis Schuldes. C. Springdale, principal of Oshkosh Business college, will be the speaker.

Miss Dorothy Sternicke, who is attending nurses school at Evanston is spending a months vacation with her parents.

HONOR FREMONT MAN ON 55TH BIRTHDAY

Fremont—Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Arnold Schlegel Thursday evening to help him celebrate his fifty-fifth birthday anniversary. A social evening was spent. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kargus and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arndt, and family, Mrs. Paul Schlessor, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arndt, and daughters, Mrs. George Schmidt, and sons of Wolf River, Benjamin Guth, Charlotte Paronto, and Martha Arndt.

Mrs. William Behnke entertained the Altar society of Weyauwega and Fremont Thursday afternoon. Eighteen guests were present.

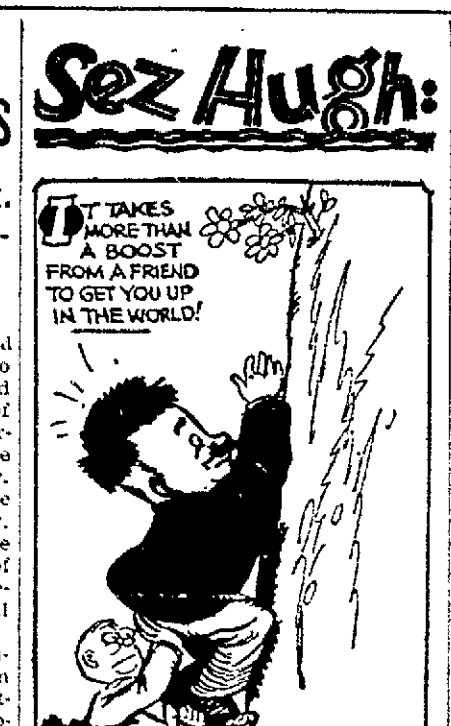
The bunco club met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke Thursday evening. Three tables were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mrs. John Drews, and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke. Others included: Mrs. Fay Zuehlke, Mrs. William Behnke, Mrs. Laver Brewster, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Mrs. Margareta Neuschaefer, and Dorothy Lovejoy.

Mrs. John Drews, will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Lark Lovejoy entertained Mrs. Parks, Mrs. H. Johnson and Mrs. W. Winters of Stevens Point.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. night at Smith & Fry's, Combined Locks.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.



ALTON WICHMAN TO BE SPEAKER AT CHILTON

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The American Legion has completed arrangements for the Memorial Day services. Alton Wichman of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, has been secured as the speaker.

Mrs. Arthur Jensen entertained the Past Matrons' club at her home on Thursday evening. It was decided that the Past Matrons will give a series of open card parties at their home in the near future. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. William Stauss.

The Woman's Auxiliary No. 6 of U. G. Gernhardt met in the Central house on Thursday afternoon in regular session. The following women acted as hostesses: Mrs. Hubert Schmickler, Jr., Mrs. M. Schmickler, Mrs. August Tropsen, Mrs. A. Pieper, Mrs. Magdalene Seurer and Mrs. B. Schmickler.

The Ladies Aid society was entertained by Mrs. Selma Haessley at the home of Mrs. Ernest Pau on Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Anna Heymer.

The following Chilton people attended the funeral of Mrs. John Zech held at Milwaukee on Tuesday, Miss Louise Platter and Mrs. George Schwartz. Mrs. Zech, 79, was for many years a resident of this city. She moved to Milwaukee about 25 years ago.

John Baker won the award offered by the Ladies Auxiliary for the best essay on the poppy. The prize was a fountain pen. The judges were Col. John Hainley, Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent of schools and principal G. M. Morley. Children who received honorable mention were Alice Baumann, Idunna Schultz, Helen Bancroft and Helen Steffen.

Mrs. Jennie Matheson, department president, and Mrs. Jessie Burow, Councilor of the Daughters of the Union Veterans, were in this city during the past week to organize a branch of the society. All daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters of Civil War veterans are eligible for membership.

Marriage licenses were issued to Raymond Guenther and Miss Rona Ziegler, both of the town of Rantoul; and to William Hein of Chilton and Miss Martha Rith of St. Anna.

Mrs. Nell Schulte entertained the Good Will club on Wednesday afternoon. Games in cards going to Mrs. Nell O'Brien.

AURORA MAN MARRIES MISS SOPHIE SKELL

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The marriage of Miss Sophie Skell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Skell, Kimberly, to Clarence Neuen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Neuen, Aurora, took place at Holy Name church at 8 o'clock, Saturday morning with the Rev. Peter Skell, brother of the bride, officiating. The bride's maid was Miss Loretta Neuen, sister of the groom, who was bridesmaid and Martin Skell acted as best man. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride for about sixty guests.

Among those from out of town were: The Rev. Peter Skell, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Neuen, Mrs. Leo Van Hout, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Neuen, Mrs. Mary Toew, Mrs. Helen Katz of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Clark, Mrs. Mary E. Clark, Leo Paul Cook and Mrs. Eva Fourault of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. John Verbeten, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kraes, Mr. and Mrs. William Schumaker, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamson, Mrs. A. Van Handel, Mr. Peter Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Little Chute. The couple will make their home in Aurora.

The band concert which was postponed because of cool weather will be held next Thursday evening.

First Time Here! McCormack's Virginians, Sunday at Greenville Pavilion.

See Monday's Post-Crescent For Our PUPPY DOG SALE

Very Satisfactory

London—The pen points in the Bournemouth post office were very unsatisfactory. So officials equipped the pens with non-corrosive and almost unbreakable points. That they were very satisfactory was shown the next day when only two of the points were left in about two dozen holders.

TRANSFER PASTOR OF MARION CHURCH

The Rev. W. L. Zeller to Take Over Pulpit at Forest Junction

Special to Post-Crescent
Marion—The Rev. W. L. Zeller pastor of the Evangelical church has been transferred to Forest Junction. The Zeller family has lived here for the past two years. The Rev. E. A. Lau of Forest Junction will occupy the pulpit here. The Rev. Mr. Zeller will preach his farewell address here Sunday.

At a meeting of the board of education of the local school Thursday the contract for the last of seven new members of next year's faculty were signed. Following are the teachers for the coming year: L. K. Forrest, principal; Gerald Crane, science and debate coach; Lester Ansoerge, mathematics and athletics; Marion Smith, Latin; Gladys McDuff, English; Gladys McDuff, commercial; William Rewleigh, eighth grade; Stella Wick, sixth and seventh grade; Luella M. Leod, fifth grade; Julia Hlooren, fourth and part of third grades; Vivian Penney, second and part of third; Glyceria Esmond, first; and Gertrude Dernbach, kindergarten.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer left for Winona, Minn., Thursday to attend an opera at the college of Terese in which their daughter Jeannette is taking a leading part.

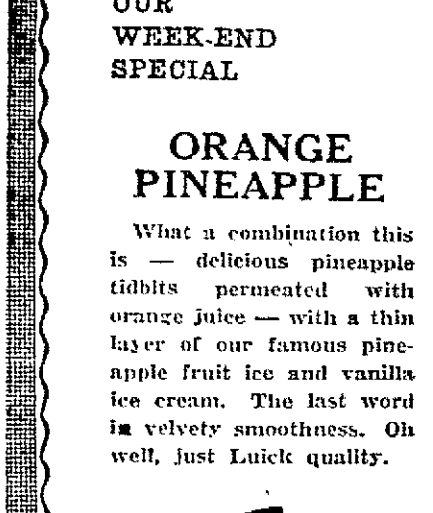
It's The Atmosphere

London—F. Dick, a fish curer, is a stickler for atmosphere. Recently he built his own home all by himself. It consists of three rooms, a roof garden and a promenade. Dick's atmosphere is supplied in the fish boxes from which the house was built.

OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL

ORANGE PINEAPPLE

What a combination this is — delicious pineapple tidbits permeated with orange juice — with a thin layer of our famous pineapple fruit ice and vanilla ice cream. The last word in velvety smoothness. Oh well, just Luick quality.



Luick's ICE CREAM

Voigt's Drug Store
Probst Pharmacy
Kimberly Pharmacy
Trayser's Drug Store
New London

LET US RENEW THE TOP ON YOUR CAR AT A SMALL COST

You'd be surprised to learn how little it costs to repaint or repair your car's top. Why have a shabby looking car? Ask for estimate.

We Do All Kinds of Auto Body Repairing
Auto Painting
ACME BODY WORKS
C. Blake and E. Krull Props.
1314 N. Meade St.
Phone 1398



Five New Motors Are Ordered For King and Queen

Windsor, England—(P)—A fleet of five new motor cars for King George and Queen Mary will soon be delivered at Windsor castle.

Two of them will be two-seaters for the personal use of their majesties. The others will seat six each.

The change is being made to accord with the king's wish to have the very latest devices in his cars. From his earliest days "buggets" have had a peculiar fascination for King George, he got more than once in his navy days he got into trouble through too frequent visits to the engine room.

The queen's special car will be painted in the dark green color she always chooses, and will have a number plate like any ordinary car. Only a small crown on the doors and a special musical horn will distinguish it.

Royal maroon and red will be used for the other cars, and they will be distinguished as royal by having no number plate.

See Monday's Post-Crescent For Our PUPPY DOG SALE

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME

Day and Night Telephone 305 & 1

Theatres Offer Wide Variety Of Entertainment Here Next Week

DOD ACROBAT TEAM TO PLAT AT THEATRE

xtette of Parents and Children Will Please Weekend Audiences

The Six Franklins, one of vaudeville's most talented and versatile groups comes to the Fox theatre, Appleton's palace of entertainment with their new offering "a revuistal fantasy." The personnel of this talented sextette includes the parents and four gifted children. Their offering takes on the proportion of a mature musical revue in its numerous types of entertainment. The group combines the grade and density of skilled acrobats with musical dance creations to produce an act that rivals in ability and artistry other appearing on the vaudeville stage. Featured in the dance portion of the offering is a number one of the talented boys and the charming little daughter. As a feature in the acrobatic portion, one of the boys executes a daring ten foot act to a handstand. Whether it be difficult step in dancing or a perilous feat of acrobatic work these artists display the same outstanding skill and grace. They are truly talented entertainers. The next act is something different than the usual act. It's an act with acrobatic tricks by dogs. Jack Brancel and his will entertain you with "amazing feats of canine skill." Another act, singing and talking team with new jokes Chloet and Jones will endeavor to entertain and please. With their brand new number "spirit of nonsense" music in the pit will be furnished by Mickey and his Commodore's. With Marshall Tooley in the mighty organ. Splendid acting is done by Miss White, and the leading man, Paul Page, who is a new and interesting green figure, and Robert Agn. While Myrna Loy has the vamping part she ever played.

Clara Bow in "Kick In"



Wynne Gibson, Clara Bow in a scene from the Paramount picture "Kick In." From the stage hit by Willard Mack, "Kick In" will be shown at the Fox Theatre, Appleton, at a midnight show tonight and 3 days beginning Monday.

PICTURE RECOGNIZES COAST GUARD HEROISM

Dauntless courage and heroism, of the kind so often displayed by the Coast Guard, at last gets the recognition of the audible screen, in the Fox movietone production, "Men On Call," featuring Edmund Lowe and Mae Clarke, at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday. "Men On Call" is a dramatization of the lives of those who guard our storm-tossed coasts, with Edmund Lowe adding the portrayal of a fearless, hard-loving Coast Guardsman to the impressive list of service heroes he has characterized before the camera.

Locations chosen for the filming included Coast Guard Stations in San Francisco, Cypress Point and at Monterey Bay. Many Coast Guardsmen acted very effectively in the production, particularly in the spectacular shipwreck sequences. John Blystone directed. Besides the service men in the supporting cast, such favorites as William Harrigan, Sharon Lynn, Warren Hymer and George Corcoran, will be seen. John Blystone directed.

SWANSON IS STAR IN "INDISCREET"

Latest Offering of Famous Actress to Be Shown at Appleton Theatre

"Indiscreet," Gloria Swanson's latest offering which opens at the mid-night show at the Appleton Theatre tonight and again on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The piece is a fast moving comedy-drama, with Miss Swanson rising to the opportunities afforded in a highly brilliant manner, and she is capably supported by a cast of unusual talent headed by Ben Lyon; with such other top-notchers as Barbara Kent, Arthur Lake, Monroe Owsley and Maud Elburne.

Then there's Ben Lyon who helps no little in making a success of the picture. This handsome leading man, who is surely gaining a firmer footing on the ladder of fame, supports Miss Swanson in a manner demanding his share of the praise too. His work is of outstanding character and adds to the evening's entertainment. Barbara Kent and Arthur Lake handle their roles in true "old trouper" fashion, and their important roles stand out with merit. Monroe Owsley as the "heavy" shines too, as does the rest of the cast.

In "Indiscreet," fans of Miss Swanson particularly will find nothing lacking in the display of brilliant wardrobe. She wears creations in her characteristic manner which will be a delight to every woman's eye. The modern settings also help this feature.

Leo McCarey, who recently did such fine work in directing "Let's Go Native" and "Part Time Wife" does an equally fine job in directing this one. As for the story, it concerns Miss Swanson as "Jerry Trent," risking her own romance in order to frustrate a discarded lover's attempt to win her younger sister. The solution of the problem gives rise to a series of complications which serve to make this new offering one of the fastest comedy-dramas seen in some time.

Famous Star Plays Dramatic Role



Gloria Swanson in "Indiscreet," which opens at the mid-night show tonight and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, at Warner Bros. Theatre.

co-directors of the picture, conducted this the largest cast into the highest ranges of the Sierras, back of Sonora, California, for the filming of the master outdoor scenes.

ROGERS DELIGHTS IN NEW PICTURE

"Lightnin'" to Play at Elite Theatre Three Days Next Week

Will Rogers, friend and adviser of Presidents, who has been entertained by the kings and queens of Europe, admired by millions of readers and radio listeners, a democratic, kindly, plain, modest and human personality comes to the Elite Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

day in his latest Movietone success "Lightnin'". Rogers was great in "They Had To See Paris," he was greater in "So This Is London," but he is said to be greatest in "Lightnin'," adapted from John Golden's most successful stage play which has been brought up to date by the famous wit and humorist, who portrays the character of "Lightnin' Bill Jones," the whimsical old tippler and picturesque liar. The picture was directed by Henry King and most of the scenes were photographed and recorded in the vicinity of Lake Tahoe, California, world famous for its rare scenic relations.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30	ELITE	Evenings 7 and 9
15c		25c

4 SHOWS DAILY — CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY

TODAY and SUNDAY

HIS PAL—OR THE GIRL HE LOVED?

In the lives of two Coast Guardsmen, the siren call of romance clashes with the stern call of duty. A woman makes them bitter rivals in a reckless game of love.

MEN ON CALL

Admission 1:00 to 3:00 10c & 15c AFTER 5:00 All Seats 25c

With EDMUND LOWE and MAE CLARKE. Added — WILLIAM HARRIGAN, WARREN HYMER. All-Talking COMEDY. Novelty Cartoon.

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY. AMERICA'S OWN HUMORIST IN AMERICA'S GREATEST PLAY — JUST A GREAT BIG BOLT OF COMEDY!

WILL ROGERS Lightnin'

with LOUISE BRESSER — JOEL MCCREA — HELEN CORAN

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY—CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening — GOOD MONDAY ONLY

Note—Present this coupon at box office when purchasing regular admission ticket.

Coming—CLARA BOW in "NO LIMIT"

ALWAYS A GREAT SHOW

ONE WOMAN ABOARD! BOUND FOR UNCHARTED SEAS!

TODAY

"The SIN SHIP"

LOUIS WOLHEIM

25c to 1:15 P. M. Children 10c

SUNDAY

Appleton's Greatest Stage and Screen Show

THE NAUGHTY FLIRT IS HERE

Cutie of the Campus! More sweethearts than a college has books. She'll take you on thrilling escapades — show you new ways of winning a man — and introduce you to the only boy in the world she really cared for — and couldn't get!

ALICE WHITE — PAUL PAGE — MYRNA LOY

On the STAGE

VAUDEVILLE

SIK FRANKLINS Aerobatic and Dancing Act "Reversical Fantasy"

CHLOET & JONES Comedy, Singing and Talking Act "Spirit of Nonsense"

MICKY and his COMMODORE'S MARSHALL TOOLEY at the Mighty Organ

Vaudeville Presented at 1:45 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 9:30 P. M.

Comey Johnny Weissmuller in "The Big Splash"

Novel Pictorial Classic

BIG CAST PLAYS IN FIGHTING CARAVANS

Zane Grey's Famous Novel to Be Shown at Fox Theatre Next Week

One of the largest casts ever assigned to a moving picture production, including forty-five well known stage and screen players, is seen in "Fighting Caravans," Paramount's tremendous epic of the Old West, based on Zane Grey's famous novel. "Fighting Caravans," which will show at the Fox Theatre next Thursday and Friday, has Gary Cooper and Lily Damita in the romantic leads, as the girl pioneer of 1863 trek across the continent to the land of gold. Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall, popular character actors of the screen, continue the characterizations they created in "The Covered Wagon." Fred Kohler, as the man who tries to prevent the success of the journey plays the menace part, with Frank Hagney as his henchman.

The cast of "Fighting Caravans" also includes Eugene Pallette, May Boley, Eve Southern, and 42 others, Otto Brower and David Burton.

Rogers is Hit in New Picture



Ruth Warren, J. M. Kerrigan and Will Rogers in a humorous scene from the Fox Movietone, "Lightnin'" adapted from the stage success by John Golden and playing at the Elite Theatre 3 days starting Monday.

WARNER'S APPLETON'S

LAST TIMES TO-DAY — 5:10 - 6:50 - 8:40 - 10:20

Lila Lee, Sydney Blackmer, Fred Kohler, J. Farrell McDonald, Raymond Hutton in

"THE GREAT DIVIDE"

A RUGGED DRAMA OF THE WEST

STARTS TONIGHT 11:30 MIDNIGHT SHOW

GLORIA SWANSON

in "INDISCREET"

SUNDAY---MONDAY---TUESDAY

COM. WED. LEW AYRES in "THE IRON MAN"

AT THE MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT and MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Revealing A NEW and More Dramatic

CLARA BOW

IN

"KICK IN"

A Smashing Drama from the Willard Mack Stage Success

Clara kicks in with a love that is greater than the law — love that breaks handcuffs and opens prison doors. The story of a boy and girl who take the straight road and win.

With REGIS TOOMEY, WYNNE GIBSON, JULIETTE COMPTON

SOON

WILL BE LOCATED ON
The SIXTH FLOOR

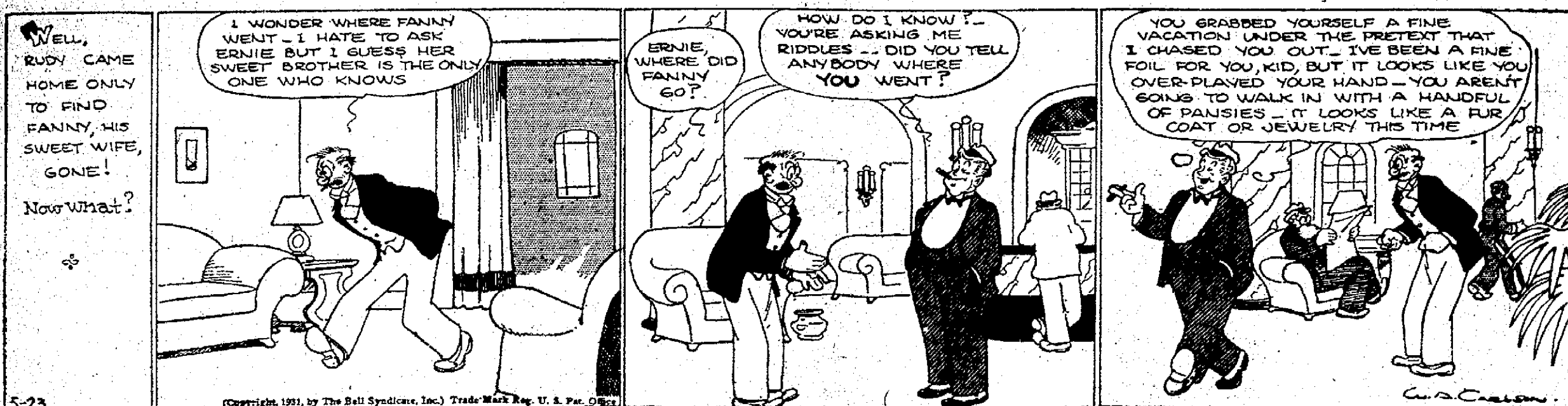
IRVING ZUNKE
BUILDING

RENTAL OFFICES
Second Floor—Use Oneida St. Entrance

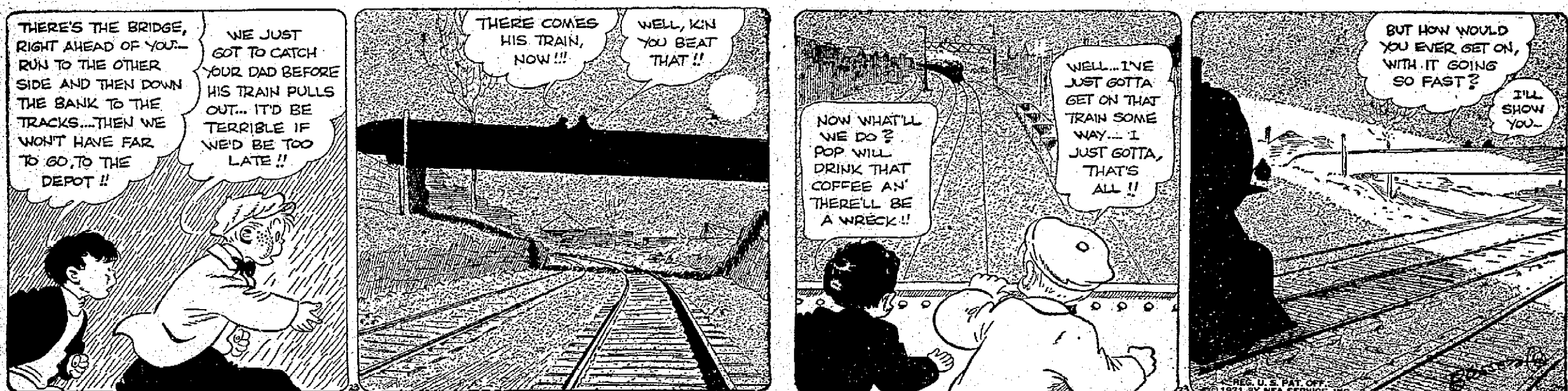
Mad Pursuit

now—you don't think Julian is wicked? He isn't—he's only—" a year of work. He simply didn't like the result.

By Sol Hess



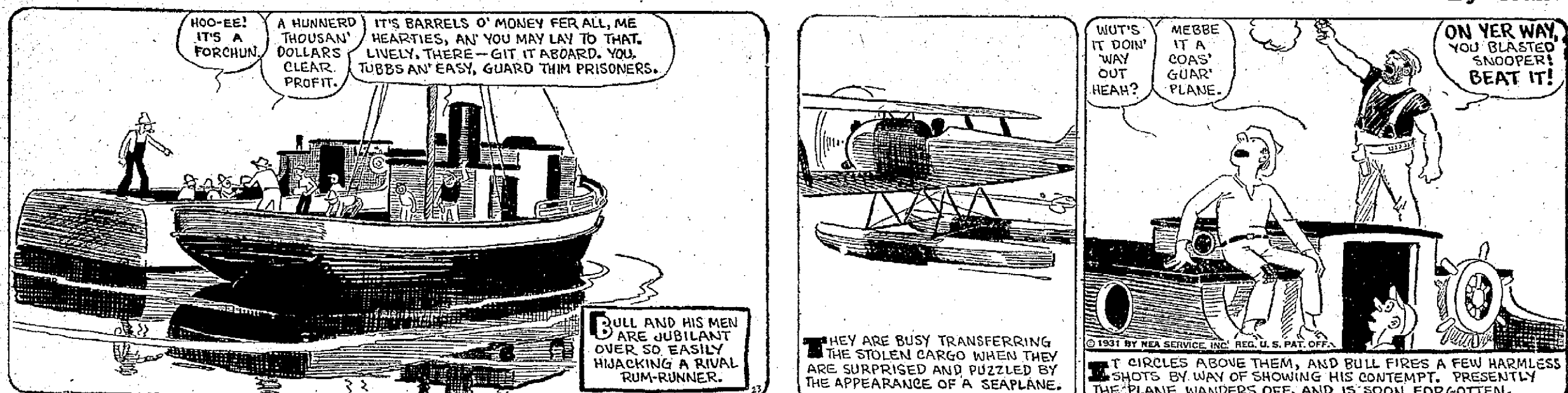
By Blosser



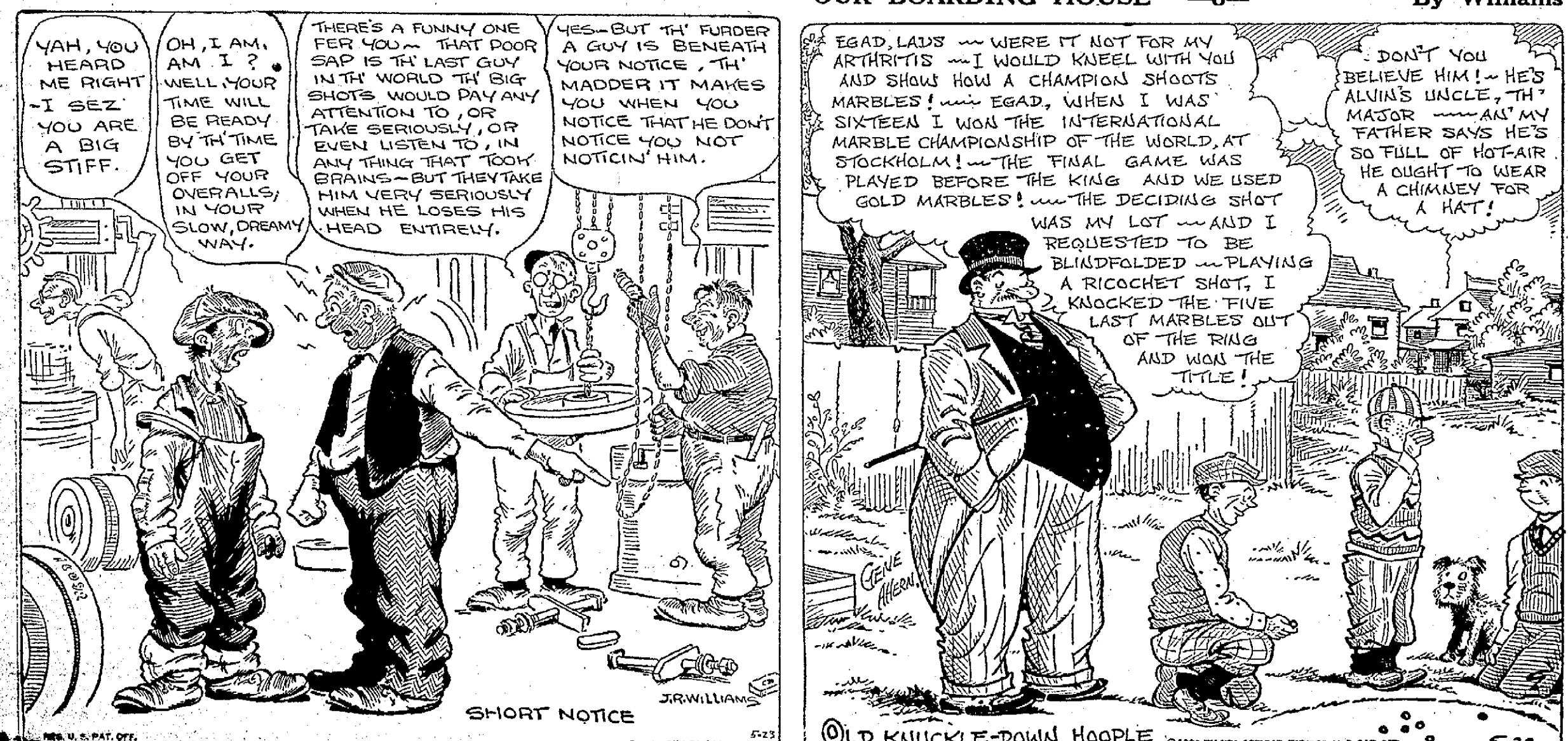
By Martin



By Crane



DATE: _____



0-23-

Fords Seek Third Valley League Win At Kaukauna Tomorrow

REPORT BEHR WILL JOIN THE BREWERS, JUNE 1

Southpaw Pitcher Has Won Eight Straight Games for Appleton

VALLEY LEAGUE		
	W.	L. Per.
Appleton	2	0 1.000
Shawano	2	0 1.000
Green Bay	1	0 .500
Kaukauna	1	1 .500
Kimberly	0	2 .000
Wisconsin Rapids	0	2 .000

Sunday's Games
Kaukauna at Green Bay
Appleton at Kaukauna
Shawano at Wisconsin Rapids.

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE

ANAGIR Len Smith and the Fords, Appleton entry in the Fox River Valley Baseball league will go on the road again Sunday for their weekly encounter with a league team. The jaunt won't be very long, however, only to Kaukauna, where the boys will engage the Electric City aggregation in mortal combat.

Sunday's game between the two clubs was supposed to have been played in Appleton. However, the Kaukauna management asked a change when it was learned that the game at Kaukauna, June 21, conflicted with a gun club shoot the same day. So the Fords consented to play at Kaukauna Sunday and Kaukauna will come here June 21.

Have Won 2 Games

Winners in two games so far this season, the Fords will go forth in the hope of winning their third straight tussle Sunday. But they have one more reason for wanting to win tomorrow than they had a few days ago.

Reports are that Lefty Art Behr, the Ford twirler who has won eight games in league competition last year and this season, will leave the club the last of the month and join the Milwaukee Brewers. The southpaw will manage a trial by May 24, after which he will be sent to the New York Yankees. Behr has good pitcher worth very much, Behr has good pitcher worth very much, Behr has good pitcher worth very much.

All of which probably doesn't meet with favor among Appleton fans. They have learned to like Behr who is one of the most retiring and reserved ball players we've ever met. The younger man has pitched great ball for Appleton, has caught the imagination of the fans and if he moves on to the association they'll probably hope he stays and also wish to gosh he'd come back and remain with the team throughout the season so they can tell their grand children they remember when Appleton won its last baseball pennant.

Manager Len Smith hasn't indicated the lineup he'll send against Kaukauna but there won't be many changes. Leo Murphy will do the catching, Eggert will be at first, Tormow at second, Weisberger at short and Schultz at third. The outfield will show Bowers or Hillman in left, Smith in center and Dats Crows in right.

Kaukauna's revamped ball club will give the Fords a battle tomorrow. The Electric City team is under direction of Marty Lamers this year and he is a hustler. The club won its first game by thumping Wisconsin Rapids in the season's opener and then dropped a decision to Green Bay last week. The defeat didn't set so well with the home fans and Murphy hopes to satisfy them at the expense of the Fords.

Among the Kaukauna players whose names are well known to Appleton fans are Shorty Wenzel, catcher; Marty Lamers, second base; Murly, short; and Phillips, third. In the outfield Les Smith is working with Harry McAndrews. Wenzel caught for Appleton a few years ago, and Murly played short here last summer.

Manager Lamers' choice for pitcher probably will be Michelson, the hurler who set down the Rapids. The game starts at 2:30 and because of the natural rivalry and the fact large crowds are following the Fords, a record turn out is expected.

With a pair of victories chalked up, Shawano makes the trip to Wisconsin Rapids to meet the 1930 champions, Stubby Huber's crew is desperate for a win (and so are the fans) as the two successive holdings is something new in baseball history at the Rapids. Lefty Basting will pitch against the Indians with McLean receiving while Gottschalk and Murly is to be the Shawano battery.

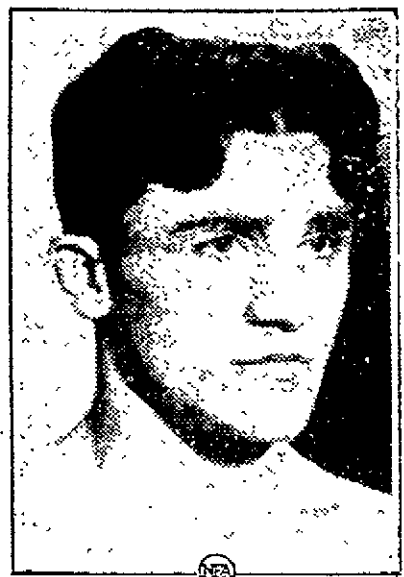
Green Bay will be at home to Kimberly. Poca's Papermakers have hit the dust twice this season but they figure on taking the bacon home from Packertown. So Molenda, who was the whole show for Green Bay in the Kaukauna game last Sunday, will tangle with Clemens' tribe and Dave Karnum is to receive. The Molenda will probably be Poca and Ashman for the Papermakers.

NOTRE DAME WINS AT M. U. TRACK TOURNEY

Milwaukee—(P)—The Notre Dame Irish last night won their fourth championship at the sixth annual Central Intercollegiate track and field meet staged under floodlights at Marquette University's stadium. Notre Dame defeated the Green Bay team 45 points against a record field of 11 midwestern schools. Marquette was second with 37 points, Michigan state third with 23, and Butler fourth with 27.

The meet was dedicated to the memory of the late Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach and one of the organizers of the conference in 1926. In addition to winning medals, Notre Dame's squad returned to South Bend with a special cup trophy given in honor of Rockne.

Retains Title



BAT BATTALINO

ROBINS SURPRISE AND WIN 2 GAMES FROM PHILADELPHIA

Twin Bill Only Games in National; No Games Played in A. L.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

IF the Brooklyn Robins do nothing else all season, they at least will have the distinction of providing one of the National league's leading puzzles. Picked as one of the leaders before the season started, the Robins have failed to come through so far, and in answer to every question as to why the answer has been "left handed pitching."

Brooklyn fans were not ready to ask what else is wrong when the Robins came through yesterday with a convincing demonstration that answered "nothing at all."

The Phillies had no left handed pitcher to send against Brooklyn yesterday but so far as collecting hits was concerned the Robins fared little better than they had against the southpaws. The difference was that they settled down to the business of winning ball games, played the way they really can, and came out with two victories and a hold on fifth place in the standing.

Robins Win Two
Brooklyn collected 17 hits in the two games off Ray Benge, Frank Watt and Fidelity Phil Collins, but they made good for eight runs, winning 3 to 2 and 5 to 2. In the first clash they bunched three of their blows for two runs in the sixth inning. In the second, Babe Herman clubbed a homer with two aboard in the third inning and Johnny Frederick clouted another with empty bases to put the game on ice. Fine pitching by Dazy Vance and Joe Shaute, who beat the Phils for the fourth time this year, did the rest. The Dazzler was forced out in the ninth inning of the first game when Pinky Whitney's drive hit him in the face.

The double victory enabled Brooklyn to exchange places with the Phils, jumping from seventh place to fifth while the idle Pittsburgh Pirates remained in sixth.

This twin bill was the only action in the National league as the clubs moved back to their home sectors after the end of the season's first inter-sectional series. Two games were scheduled in the American league, Detroit played at St. Louis and Chicago at Cleveland, but rain halted both.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Per.
Brooklyn	001 002 000	3 7	1 .667
Pittsburgh	100 010 000	2 7	1 .500
Vance and Lopez; Benge and Davis.			

Brooklyn . . . 003 001 001—5 10 3
Philadelphia . . . 000 010 100—2 6 2
Shaute and Lombardi; Collins and Davis.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Per.
Detroit vs. St. Louis	postponed		
Chicago vs. Cleveland	postponed		

Only games scheduled.

ART SHIRES LEADS ASSOCIATION BATTERS

Chicago—(P)—Ladies and Gentlemen: The current leader in the American association batting championship race is none other than the one and only Charles Arthur "The Great" Shires.

Comeback bent in the Milwaukee Brewers, the self-confessed "Great Man" clubbed his way to the top of the batting race last week with a loud spearing average of .442 in 106 trips to the plate, unofficial averages including games of Wednesday disclosed today. During the week, he crushed out 15 hits in 25 attempts to hoist his average 48 big points. Shires, who insists the Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators will rue the day they rejected his services, has been giving baseballs frequent rides with his big bat ever since the 1931 American association pennant race started.

Not once has his average dropped below .361 and most of the time it has been around or above the .400 mark.

BATTALINO RETAINS FEATHER TITLE IN UNINTERESTING BOUT

Fidel La Barba Shows Brief Flashes of Old Time Aggressiveness

NEW YORK—(P)—Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., will avow the royal mantle that belongs to a world's featherweight champion today but it fitted him no better than it did the first day he donned it.

An underdog in the betting, Battalino walked off with the decision over Fidel LaBarba of Los Angeles in Madison Square Garden last night after 15 rounds of as dull and uninteresting fighting as the Garden has seen.

Even in victory, Battalino at no time flashed the sort of form that has come to be associated with champions. He chased LaBarba all around the ring but wasn't exactly sure what to do with him once he overtook him.

All in all, it was a very sad affair and the crowd of 9,100 signified its hearty disapproval first by jeers and boos and finally with a shower of inaccurately aimed pennies.

In justice to the champion, however, it must be said that he tried to make a fight of it. He forced what fighting there was but his own awkwardness contrived to hinder the effectiveness of his attack.

LaBarba, usually one of the most aggressive of battlers, opened up only in flashes. The Californian, making scarcely a single offensive move, dropped the first four rounds. He rallied a little in the fifth, won it and the next three as well. After that, even wrestling in the ninth and tenth, Battalino carried the eleventh and twelfth. Again LaBarba came out of his lethargic state long enough to win the thirteenth and fourteenth but Battalino, much the stronger of the two, won the fifteenth and with the decision.

Battalino just made the class limit of 126 pounds. LaBarba weighed 155.

MERCHANTS SHOW AT WEGA TOMORROW

Reffke, Former Valley League Hurler, Joins Appleton Club

C. W. LEAGUE
W. L. Per.
New London . . . 3 0 1.000
Appleton . . . 2 1 .667
Weyauwega . . . 2 1 .667
Shiocton . . . 1 2 .333
Tustin . . . 1 2 .333
Readfield . . . 0 3 .000

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Appleton 6, Shiocton 1.
New London 3, Readfield 2.
Weyauwega 4, Tustin 2.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Appleton at Weyauwega.
New London at Shiocton.
Tustin at Readfield.

Orville Reffke, hurler for the Kaukauna Fox River Valley league club this season, will make his debut in an Appleton Merchants uniform Sunday and will take the mound against Weyauwega at Weyauwega. He probably will be opposed by Dutch Wahl.

The two teams are tied for second places honors and a battle royal is expected. Eddie Helms will be behind the plate for the Merchants and the remainder of the lineup will be the same with the exception of an outfield berth where a new comer named "Slim" Werley will perform.

New London will seek its fourth straight win of the season at the expense of Shiocton, and the luckless Readfield club, champions last year with try to get into the win column when Tustin comes to the village.

HILBERT AT BRILLION SUNDAY AFTERNOON

EASTERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Wrightstown baseball club will try to knock off the undefeated Valders team at Valders Sunday in the feature game of the Eastern Wisconsin league. The Wrightstown team has won one and lost one. Valders has copped two. Other games will show Hilbert at Brillion and Kiel at Reedsville.

Last Sunday Wrightstown beat Brillion 4 and 3. Hilbert downed

GAMES FOR SUNDAY

Wrightstown at Valders.
Hilbert at Brillion.
Kiel at Reedsville.

Wrightstown baseball club will try to knock off the undefeated Valders team at Valders Sunday in the feature game of the Eastern Wisconsin league. The Wrightstown team has won one and lost one. Valders has topped two. Other games will show Hilbert at Brillion and Kiel at Reedsville.

Last Sunday Wrightstown beat Brillion 4 and 3. Hilbert shut out Kiel 7 and 6, and Reedsville downed Chilton 1 and 0.

SOCER TEAM PLAYS KIMBERLY TOMORROW

Appleton Sport Club soccer team will play a friendship game with Kimberly soccer team Sunday afternoon on the Third ward field at W. Spencer and S. Outagamie-sts. The game will start at 2:30.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
WHEN an amateur fight show in Chicago can draw 45,000 customers, professional fighters ought to go and ask themselves a few questions . . . one of the questions might be "What is the matter with professional boxing?" . . . Ty Cobb's son is captain of the Yale freshman tennis team . . . which must give the old Peach a terrific thrill . . . George Earnshaw is a good billiard player . . . Hornsby thinks a lot of Bill Jurgess, second baseman, who came to the Cubs from a Brooklyn sandlot . . . after Uncle Robbie sent Rookie John Hartford, the young man pitched two straight shutouts.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
	W.	L. Per.
St. Paul	16	11 .593
Columbus	17	12 .586
Louisville	15	12 .556
Minneapolis	15	14 .517
MILWAUKEE	11	15 .423
Kansas City	13	16 .443
Indianapolis	12	17 .414
Toledo	12	17 .414

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L. Per.
Philadelphia	20	7 .741
New York	19	12 .613
Washington	19	12 .613
Detroit	16	18 .471
Chicago	12	17 .414
Cleveland	12	18 .400
Boston	11	18 .379
St. Louis	9	17 .346

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L. Per.
St. Louis	16	7 .692
New York	18	8 .692
Boston	16	11 .593
Chicago	13	12 .520
Shiocton	13	12 .520
Philadelphia	13	17 .433
Pittsburgh	13	16 .443
Cincinnati	6	21 .222

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
ST. PAUL 5, MILWAUKEE 3.
Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 4.
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Cleveland, rain.
Detroit at St. Louis, wet grounds.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 3.5, Philadelphia 2.2.
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (two games).
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MILWAUKEE AT MINNEAPOLIS.
Louisville at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Kansas City at St. Paul.

BILL GRENZ SINGS

TO BANKS AND ACES WIN
Bill Grenz warbled "Dream a Little Dream of Me" to Eddie Sternard and the Bankers in an independent softball game last evening but it turned out to be a night more for the Banks and Eddie now are taking a razzing from the boys. The score was 11 and 3 and of course the Aces won.

Grenz's little song as delivered from the theatre stage was so interesting to the Bankers that they counted but five hits, two going to Sternard, two to King and one to Schroeder. Sternard's hits went for little however, for he was caught on the bases on two occasions much to the merriment of the crowd and the Aces.

Wesleyan hurler for the Bankers, and allowed 13 hits.
The box score:
Aces: ABLE
Kneip, c. . . 5 1 0
Rube, p. . . 4 1 0
Lost, lf. . . 5 2 3
Peotter, lb. . . 5 2 3
Grenz, p. . . 6 2 2
E. Verbrick, 2b. . . 5 1 0
F. Verbrick, 3b. . . 4 0 0
Trans, ss. . . 4 0 0
Carnes, 2b. . . 4 0 0
Schommer, rf. . . 4 0 0

Totals . . . 46 11 13 2
Bankers
McKenzie, cf. . . 4 0 0
Stoegwiler, p. . . 4 0 0
King, lf. . . 3 2 0
Schroeder, ss. . . 3 2 0
Sternard, 1b. . . 3 1 2
Timmers, c. . . 4 0 0
Voeks, 2b. . . 2 0 0
Siefert, rf. . . 3 0 0
Wiesegang, 3b. . . 3 0 0

Totals . . . 31 3 5 5
In the only other contest of the day, Minneapolis' hustling Millers defeated Kansas City, 10 to 4, to make it three straight over the Blues.

THE Toledo-Indianapolis, and Columbus-Louisville games were rained or frozen out.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis vs. Toledo postponed, cold.
Milwaukee . . . 000 001 200—3 9 0
St. Paul . . . 110 010 020—5 6 1

Caldwell and Manion, Prudhomme and Fenner.
Louisville vs. Columbus postponed.
Kansas City . . . 010 020 100—4 10 2
Minneapolis . . . 030 020 100—10 10 2
Males and Peters; Benton and Hargrave.

Others entered in the meet are H. S. Johnston, B. Powers, Bob Skyles, N. H. Reitz, G. Tomlinson, R. V. Lands, B. Mernick, P. Harold, E. D. Morrisfield, H. Pinkerton, J. Hantscher, F. S. Marshall, S. Cotton, J. Schiebler and William Cahill.

ORANGE WILL OPEN 1931-32 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ON DEC. 11

Fourteen Game Card for Valley Conference Schools New Innovation

APPLETON High school basketball team, valley co-champions with Oshkosh last season will open the 1931-32 season on Dec. 11, with East Green Bay at the Bay.

The schedule was drawn up at a meeting of valley conference officials here last Tuesday but by agreement was to have been kept from the public until after the conference meeting on June 6. Manitowish officials apparently didn't feel that way, however, and now that the cards have been made public by one paper it seems to be the common property of all.

A 14 game schedule with valley conference schools is a departure from the plan in vogue in recent years when each school played five conference teams out of the seven. The plan wasn't generally approved because some of the schools did not have fully organized teams.

The new card opens the valley season the second Friday in December and has three games scheduled before the holidays. In other years schools did not begin conference play until in January.

The complete schedule subject to appeal at the June 6 meeting of the league follows:

December 11—
Appleton at East Green Bay.
Manitowish at Fond du Lac.
West High at Marinette.
Oshkosh at Sheboygan.

December 18—
Fond du Lac at Appleton.
East High at Manitowish.
Marquette at Oshkosh.
Sheboygan at West High.

December 23—
Manitowish at Appleton.
East High at Fond du Lac.
Marquette at Sheboygan.
West High at Oshkosh.

January 2—
Appleton at West High.
Oshkosh at East High.
Sheboygan at Fond du Lac.
Manitowish at Marinette.

January 15—
Appleton at Oshkosh.
East High at Sheboygan.
Fond du Lac at Marinette.
West High at Manitowish.

January 22—
Marquette at Appleton.
East High at West High.
Oshkosh at Fond du Lac.
Sheboygan at Manitowish.

January 29—
Appleton at Sheboygan.
Marquette at East High.
Fond du Lac at West High.
Manitowish at Oshkosh.

February 5—
Appleton at Appleton.
Fond du Lac at Manitowish.
Marquette at West High.
Sheboygan at Oshkosh.

February 12—
Appleton at Fond du Lac.
Manitowish at East High.
Oshkosh at Marinette.
West High at Sheboygan.

February 19—
Appleton at Manitowish.
Fond du Lac at East High.
Sheboygan at Marinette.
Oshkosh at West High.

February 26—
West High at Appleton.
East High at Oshkosh.
Fond du Lac at Sheboygan.
Marquette at Manitowish.

March 4—
Oshkosh at Appleton.
Sheboygan at East High.
Marquette at Fond du Lac.
Manitowish at West High.

March 11—
Appleton at Marinette.
West High at East High.
Fond du Lac at Oshkosh.
Manitowish at Sheboygan.

March 18—
Sheboygan at Appleton.
East High at Marinette.
West High at Fond du Lac.
Oshkosh at Manitowish.

March 25—
Appleton at Manitowish.
East High at Oshkosh.
Fond du Lac at Sheboygan.
Marquette at West High.

March 31—
Appleton at Sheboygan.
East High at Oshkosh.
Fond du Lac at Manitowish.
Marquette at West High.

April 7—
Appleton at Sheboygan.
East High at Oshkosh.
Fond du Lac at Manitowish.
Marquette at West High.

April 14—
Appleton at Sheboygan.
East High at Oshkosh.
Fond du Lac at Manitowish.
Marquette at West High.

April 21—
Appleton at Sheboygan.
East High at Oshkosh.
Fond du Lac at Manitowish.
Marquette at West High.

April 28—
Appleton at Sheboygan.
East High at Oshkosh.
Fond du Lac at Manitowish.
Marquette at West High.

Calling the Strikes

New York—(CPA)—There is a new lamento being heard in the National league, but it has similar words and music to one that filled the air a few years ago. Then the league bemoaned itself for letting the late Miller Huggins get away from it and into the American league. "Hug" made the New York Yankees; built them into unrivaled box office attractions.

The national league also let Joe McCarthy get away. The departed manager of the Chicago Cubs came to New York, just as Huggins came here from St. Louis, and this season he has put new life into the Yankees. Now there are some members of the National league gnawing bitterly away at another bone—and snapping at each other.

Copyright, 1931

ATHLETICS BATTLE GREEN BAY TEAM AT INTERLAKE PARK

Little Chute Plays Menasha as It Seeks Fourth Straight Win

LITTLE FOX STANDINGS		
	W.	L. Per.
Little Chute	3	0 1.000
Neenah	2	1 .667
Green Bay	1	2 .333
Appleton	1	2 .333
De Pere	1	2 .333
Menasha	0	2 .000

SUNDAY GAMES

Green Bay at Appleton.
De Pere at Appleton.
Menasha at Little Chute.

THE most interesting of Sunday's games in the Little Fox River Valley league is scheduled for Interlake park, Appleton, where the Green Bay and Green Bay and the Appleton Athletics, two of the loop's potential pennant contenders, will clash. An error gave the Baymen a 3-2 decision in the last of the ninth last Sunday at Green Bay and the local athletes are after that well-known revenge.

From a second-place tie with Neenah.

"Lefty" Krausnich, the drop ball artist, who had his worst day last Sunday when several pop flies dropped safely for Texas league singles, will attempt to even matters for Appleton. In his two starts before the Bay game he allowed five and six hits, respectively. His mates, though weak at the plate, have been playing headup ball otherwise, their two losses being by scores of 3-1 and 3-2 in hard-fought battles with two of the league's best, the unbeaten Little Chute nine and the Bays. Menasha was beaten, 13-6.

DeVaux will handle Lefty's pegs with Gugler, E. Bruggemann, Brockhaus, Gruber and E. Horn. Probable infield choices, L. Horn, Kirk, H. Bruggemann and Fuminger will hold the fort in the outer gardens.

The CASH starts the worry parts when you put a Rental Ad on the job to rent

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

One day	13
Three days	35
Six days	65
One month	2.00

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no extra charge for less than one line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertisement on request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

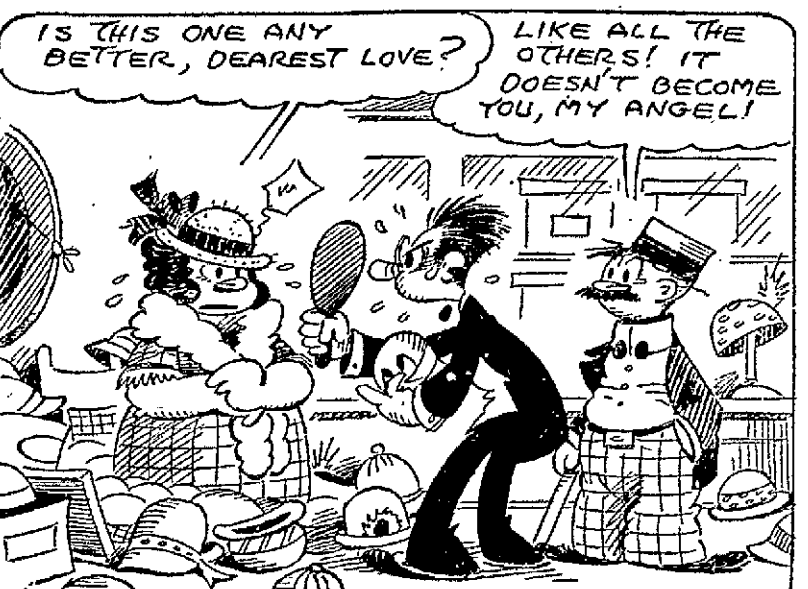
Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, Flats	62
Automobiles for Sale	12
Attorneys	27
Auction Sales	22
Business Opportunities	37
Cars and Trucks	10
Chiropractors	31
Doctors	31
Electric Service	25
Engines, Motors	31
Farm, Dairy, Products	67
Flour	31
Food	31
Gasoline	31
Hardware	31
Insurance	31
Laundry	31
Legal Notices	31
Lost and Found	31
Machinery	31
Money to Loan	31
Motorcycles	31
Musical Merchandise	48
Photographers	29
Real Estate	31
Refrigerators	31
Shoes	31
Stoves	31
Trucks	31
Used Cars	31
Washers	31
Washing Machines	31
Woolens	31

SALESMAN SAM



Hard to Please!



By Small



HOUSES FOR SALE

LITTLE CHUTE—New 6 room house built modern. Ind. garage. 5700 for a quick sale. PRACTICALLY new 6 room house with 1/2 acre just out city limits and high taxes. W. WINNEBAGO—Practically new front porch, large lot, all modern. This place can be bought with small payment down. Bal. later. WE BUILD homes to suit you and buy your lot with very small down payment. Investigate. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE has them. 209 N. Superior. Open eve. Tel. 1552

BUY A HOME NOW!

FIRST WARD—Six room home. Entirely modern. South exposure. Near First ward school, very best of location. Price \$4,500.

FIFTH WARD—Six room partly modern house. Large lot. Located near 10th and school. Price \$2,300. Can be purchased on very easy terms.

LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

NEAR ST. THERESA CHURCH—New modern home, direct from owner, prices reasonable. Write for details. S. MEMORIAL DEPT. Will exchange house and large lot close in and take as part payment good building. EDW. VAUGHN, Tel. 433 107 E. College Ave.

Beautiful New Home Near Pierce Park With the greatest of pleasure we offer this exceptional new home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, all finished in oak. Kitchen with all latest built-in features. Three bath, very large, and large storage. Hot water heating, oil burner, double garage, cement driveway, a very well shrubbed south exposure. Many other features which you must see to appreciate. See at any time by calling. HANSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate Insurance Tel. 522 Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17

CHOICE HOMES

BOUTEN ST.—A small payment down and balance like rent will buy a new 5 room modern bungalow. CIRCLE ST. E.—New, all modern, large lot, nice lot and garage. FIFTH WARD—Five room bungalow, new, modern. Nice lot. Carriage. \$4,500. PACIFIC ST. E.—All modern 8 room house. Large lot. Garage. Only \$5,600. UNION ST. N.—Just completed, 6 room house, all modern. San. par. lot. Price \$4,500. BREWSTER ST. E.—Modern home to trade for smaller home. Write for details. HANSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate Insurance Tel. 522 Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17

LOTS FOR SALE

LOT SALE! LOT SALE! One block from Wilson high school. The higher priced lots are all improved. 1220 W. Washington St. Phone 2453-W or 4833

THIRD WARD—All improvements. FIFTH WARD—All improvements except sidewalk. Price \$450. SIXTH WARD—All improvements. See E. E. CARNCROSS

LOT—Located on E. Commercial between Morrison and Durkee. 1st 218 E. Commercial. Tel. 4537-W.

LOT—For sale on W. Summer St. 5252. Tel. 4907.

LOT—On Atlantic St. in First ward. Inquire at 218 E. Franklin St.

LOTS AND LOTS OF LOTS GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE 209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552

SIXTH WARD—Several lots, with pavement, sewer and water. Call for details. 209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552

WINNEBAGO ST.—2 choice lots with all improvements. Phone 4509.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

BUSINESS PLACE—For rent. Located at 202 E. Wis. Ave. Size 12x32. Tel. 1522.

STORE—For rent or sale at 212 W. Wisconsin. Located on Wisconsin, with large basement. Will redecorate to suit tenant. Phone 906, evenings 724.

STORE—Wanted to buy by a responsible party, high class confectionery store with soda fountain, bakery, ice-cream parlor, restaurant. Apply C-12, Post-Crescent.

W. COLLEGE AVE.—Large store with living rooms up. Large lot. Hot water heat. Reasonable. GATES RENTAL DEPT. 209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552

FARMS, ACREAGES

OUR FINEST FARM BARGAIN

\$8,600 buys 30 acres, all under cultivation, except about 4 acres of hardwood forest. Good buildings. 100 acres, live stock and machinery. Will exchange for city property. Write for details. Fred J. Torrey, real estate broker, Hortonville, Wis.

SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT

TRUNG LAKE—Log siding, on good fishing lake among the front streets. All from Shaw Lake. 500 ft. from Appleton. For sale or rent. J. J. Whitney, Rahr Ave., Oshkosh.

SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE

LAKE LOT—1 or 2 select, 3 miles from Appleton. Near pavement. Call 1673-M.

COTTAGE—Nice, on one of the best lots at Paines Point. Cottage and lots at Sunset Beach, on easy terms. Henry East, tel. 3653-2.

LAKE FRONTAGE

We have several reduced lots on north shore of Shaw Lake. 500. Inquire on premises Sunday. C. Dahlman.

AUTOS FOR SALE

LOW PRICE POLICY

Assures you remarkable values in good used cars.

New Ford Roadster	\$430
1929 Ford Tudor	290
1-1929 Ford Coupes	230
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	310
1927 Olds De Luxe Coach	155
Chrysler '70' Sedan	235
1926 Max. Buick Brougham	225
1926 Studebaker Coach	310
1926 Chevrolet Coach	295
Ford Delivery Truck	25

SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE

227 W. College Ave. Tel. 345

AUTOS FOR SALE

USED CARS-TRUCKS

We have several Used Cars and Trucks for sale cheap. Appleton Wrecking Co., 119 N. Richmond St., tel. 322.

MINORINE TRUCK

1 1/2 ton, equipped with dump box. Cheap. 406 N. Appleton St.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

1926 Chevrolet Sedan, motor, paint, tires and upholstery are very good. And, 1925 Durant Coach. Your choice \$200. Tel. 322.

KAUFMAN GARAGE

916 W. Spencer

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES

Used parts for all makes of cars. Storming a specialty. East Wis. Wrecking Co., Penning Bros. Tel. 1476 1215 E. Wis. Ave.

USED TIRES FOR SALE

Prices are lower than it costs to buy. Come in today and look our racks over. Every tire inspected and ready to go. APPLETON TIRE SHOP Phone 1733 218 E. Col. Ave.

TIRE HEADQUARTERS

For Fish. Air. Flight and Used Tires. Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co., 512 W. College.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH USED CAR BARGAINS

1921 Plymouth Coach 1929 Chrysler 55 Sedan 1929 Ford Roadster 1929 Buick 55 Coach 1928 Chrysler 63 Coupe KOBUSSER AUTO CO. 116 W. Harrison Phone 5330

SEE THESE CARS

Note their splendid condition, low prices.

1926 Ford Coupe with 11-cylinder. \$75

1927 Buick Standard Coupe. \$275

1927 Pontiac Sedan. \$275

1929 Ford Coach. \$285

1929 Chevrolet Coach. \$325

1929 Buick Sedan. \$425

HEADLIGHT TESTING STATION

(Bill Hemenway) 214 N. Appleton St. Phone 241

BRANDT'S

DECLARATION DAY USED CAR SPECIALS

Good used cars at remarkable prices for the glorious holiday and vacation days ahead.

1924 Ford Coach \$340

1926 Oldsmobile Coach \$350

1926 Ford Coach \$350

1926 Ford Sport Coupe \$385

1929 Chevrolet Coupe \$395

1927 Buick Coupe \$390

1926 Overland Sedan \$35

1926 Ford Coupe \$35

1926 Oldsmobile Coupe \$195

1926 Lincoln Phaeton \$190

1928 Graham Paige Sedan \$325

1928 Chevy Cabriolet \$265

1928 Ford Roadster \$185

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Tel. 3000

ECONOMY RULES

But true economy in used car buying depends upon the condition of the car. Our cars are right in condition, and right in price.

1929 Graham Paige Sedan

1929 Buick Max. 6 Sedan

1927 Buick 4 pass. Coupe

1927 Buick 4 pass. Coupe

1927 Buick 4 door Sedan

1927 Buick Standard 4 door

1927 Buick Standard Coupe

1927 Buick 4 door Sedan

1926 Hudson Sedan

Central Motor Car Co. (Open evenings) 127 E. Washington St. Tel. 376-277

GOOD USED CARS

1926 Marquette Sedan

1926 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan

1927 Chevrolet Coach

We also have several cars in running order at \$15 to \$50

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

742 W. College. Tel. 626

PACKARD STUDEBAKER BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

AUTOS FOR SALE

USED CARS

Pontiac 1928 Coach

Reo 1924 Sedan

Olds 1925 Coach

Ford 1926 Coach

Excess 1928 Coach

WINBERG MOTORS, INC. 210 N. Superior. Tel. 871

HUDSON COACH—1929 Model. Spot and condition. Call 5069 between 6 and 7 p. m.

STUDEBAKER—1925 touring car. Good condition. 1921 Lincoln. Between 6 and 7 p. m. 208 Hewitt St. Neenah. Tel. 2591 Neenah.

AUBURN OFFERS Low Prices—Great Values 1926 Oldsmobile Coach \$140 1924 Ford Coupe \$25 1924 Hudson Brougham \$25 1926 Studebaker Brougham \$25 1926 Commander \$25 1923 Hudson Coach \$125 1923 Essex 4 Coach with new license \$35 AUBURN MOTOR CO. 214 E. Washington. Tel. 366-1147

PHOTOGRAPHERS

KOCH PHOTO SHOP

Kodaks, films and cameras. 221 E. College Ave. Tel. 366.

SYKES STUDIO

Appleton's only lady photographer. Our portraits speak for themselves. Ph. 1241.

BEAUTY PARLORS

BURTON BEAUTY SHOP

Permanent waves, manicures, hair dressing. 735 E. Buington St., tel. 302.

CHIROPRACTORS

A. A. DENIL, CHIROPRACTOR

Successor to Dr. Larsen. 123 W. College Ave. Tel. 322.

LEO J. MURPHY

Palmer graduate health service. 504 W. College. Tel. 292.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

GIRL—Over 17 for half days and Saturdays for work in grocery store. Write C-15, Post-Crescent.

GIRL—Over 17, or woman experienced for house work, to go home every. Every tire inspected and ready to go. APPLETON TIRE SHOP Phone 1733 218 E. Col. Ave.

HOUSEWOMAN

Experienced, who can sell ladies' clothing in local store. You are not doing a job on selling do not answer this ad. Write C-16, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN

Teachers wanted. For instruction in English, Latin, French, Spanish, etc. Give references, and exp. Compton Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

HELP WANTED MALE

CAR WASHER—Greaser, minimize and gasoline man. Experienced. Must understand work around service station. No experience necessary. Apply White Soap Station, Menasha.

JOY—If you want a wonderful opportunity to make \$5.00 profit a day steady and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. Mr. Weckamp, 5 to 7 p. m. Hotel Conway.

PRISON

Reliable, wanted, each town for your own outdoor advertising business. experience unnecessary. Write: J. H. Dawson, Dawson Service, Dept. 096, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

YOUNG MEN

Two 18 to 22 to travel with crew of ship. Inventor. No experience necessary. Good money to willing immediately. Mr. Weckamp, 5 to 7 p. m. Hotel Conway.

SALESMAN, AGENTS

AGENTS—\$12 daily easy! Remarkable opportunity. You sell razor blades with complete sample offer with complete selling outfit. Monroe Co., 119 W. 23rd, Dept. C-1, New York City.

AGENTS—Amazing! Now! Different! \$20 monthly! 10 cents weekly! Instantly! Pocket size! Nine months! No investment. Free offer! LUXURY, Elkhardt, Ind.

BUILDING MATERIALS

GRAVEL—Clean, sandy. For concrete work. \$1.00 yd. Tel. 2624-J4

PORCH—Glassed and screened porch. Windows operate with ease. Will be delivered in a few days. Wm. Votz, 171 Doty St. Kaukauna.

BUILDING CONTRACTING

CALL US—For estimates on all types of building. Oscar J. Boldt, Tel. 164.

CARPENTER WORK—Odd jobs, shingling, etc. Tel. 2157.

HOUSE MOVING

Wm. Schmege, 730 W. Lorain St.

PAINTING, DECORATING

PAINTING—Wall paper cleaning and painting work done very reasonably. Wm. Votz, 171 Doty St. Kaukauna.

PAINTING—And paper hanging. John Kersten, tel. 4021.

MOVING, TRUCKING

ASHES—Rubbish hauled. Moving and draying. Edw. Ehke, tel. 4440.

FIREPROOF STORAGE

LONG DISTANCE—Hauling. Van service. Burchett Transfer Line, 800 N. Clark. Tel. 445.

MOVING—Local and long distance

Reasonable rates. Reliable service. Motor Transfer Line, 312 E. North. Tel. 1166.

STORAGE—And household moving. Estimates given free. Smith Livery, Tel. 142.

TRUCK

For hire, with man, \$1 per hr. Cinders hauled. Tel. 2645. Lute Wooden

ASHES—Cinders, crushed rock, clay filling, rubbish hauled. Tel. 2654.

TAILORING, ETC.

FUR COATS—Repaired, refined and cleaned. M. E. Rigden, 214 W. Pacific.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

ARF. KILGORE, ELECTRIC CO.—A complete electric service. 116 S. Superior St. Phone 5670.

BLEICK ELECTRIC SHOP—All kinds of elec. wiring, repairs and fixtures. 101 S. Walnut St. 276.

CHIROPRACTISTS

A. R. BRIGGS—Massage and chiropractic. Happy feet make smiles. 121 E. Col. Ave. Ph. 708. Rm. 215.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

EVERY THURSDAY—14 "Baby Day" Show for children only. Frolich Studio, 127 E. Col. Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

ABOVE \$100 UP TO \$300

The Nationally advertised Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans are no fees, and up to \$300 are made at a rate approximately one-third less than the rate permitted by the Small Loan Law.

Strictly confidential—no inquiries of friends or relatives. No endorsers are necessary.

The only signature required are those of husband and wife.

Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. Three are no fees. COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

2nd Floor Walsh Co. Bldg. 303 W. College Ave. Phone 225

Loans made in nearby towns.

MONEY TO LOAN

On first mortgage on Appleton property.

STEVENS & LANGE First National Bank Bldg., Tel. 173

AUTO LOANS

Refinancing no red tape. National Finance Co., 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 212-W.

LIVESTOCK WANTED

COWS—Wanted. Fresh or to freshen soon. Any breed. Henry Emmers, tel. 3224.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

7½c up to 12c for Wisconsin accredited chicks. Let us furnish you your own chickens. Bender State Chickery, E. Wisconsin Ave. tel. 511-2.

LEGHORN TO ROCKS and Leghorns to Rocks and Leghorns to Rocks. Custom hatching 20c per egg. Send in your orders now for June delivery. Leghorns to Rocks and Leghorns to Rocks. 26, 2 blocks S. of the green house, New London, Wis.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

7½c up to 12c for Wisconsin accredited chicks. Let us furnish you your own chickens. Bender State Chickery, E. Wisconsin Ave. tel. 511-2.

QUALITY CHICKS

At reduced prices. Leghorns to Rocks and Leghorns to Rocks. Custom hatching 20c per egg. Send in your orders now for June delivery. Leghorns to Rocks and Leghorns to Rocks. 26, 2 blocks S. of the green house, New London, Wis.

SEEDS PLANTS ETC.

BLACK DIRT—Ziemendorf's Guaranteed. 180 lbs. 100 lbs. 50 lbs. 25 lbs. 10 lbs. 5 lbs. 2 lbs. 1 lb. ½ lb. ¼ lb. 1/8 lb. 1/16 lb. 1/32 lb. 1/64 lb. 1/128 lb. 1/256 lb. 1/512 lb. 1/1024 lb. 1/2048 lb. 1/4096 lb. 1/8192 lb. 1/16384 lb. 1/32768 lb. 1/65536 lb. 1/131072 lb. 1/262144 lb. 1/524288 lb. 1/1048576 lb. 1/2097152 lb. 1/4194304 lb. 1/8388608 lb. 1

Waiting for You-a new Home



NOW
build at
Lowest
Cost

Each year you appreciate more keenly the need for a new home. Your children deserve larger, better surroundings in which to grow up. Authorities on child-development recognize the immense part which home surroundings play in the development of character. You, of course, have always recognized the advantages of a new home. You have dreamed about it, realized the superiorities, conveniences and satisfaction of it.

Today, your dreams are closer to realization than in a decade and a half. You need only take the time to secure an estimate to know that building costs today are lower than they have been or can expect to be. You are in the fortunate position of being able to buy and build with the knowledge that your investment will increase in value immediately.

Building costs, land values and property values will eventually and emphatically increase. Modern building methods and building materials assure longer life and greater service. Depreciation is reduced to a minimum. Every improvement in business conditions will send the value of your property upwards.

Despite the fact that business conditions in Appleton are far better than nearly anywhere else in the country. Building costs are as low here as in cities less fortunate.

If you are certain that your present home "will do," what about its present condition? Is the roof in good repair? What about the plumbing, paint, floors, heating system. . . ALL the features about a home which require maintenance? Be fair with yourself. Consider these conditions frankly.

Then realize that the same remarkable conditions which apply to the building of new homes, apply to remodeling, repairing and modernizing as well. You can place new fixtures in the bathroom, have a sun parlor built on, the attic remodeled, paint your home . . . in short, you can make any number of genuine improvements which will add greatly to the value of your property and increase your own comfort at surprisingly low cost. This cost cannot remain so abnormally low for many more months.

Every dollar spent in building of any kind is a wisely invested dollar. In another year, that dollar will not buy as much. Meanwhile, men are actively employed, orders for supplies are being placed. This is the keynote of better business and the trend toward the resumption of the normal business cycle.

Remember, Appleton is NOT overbuilt. Your expenditure for building will not only bring you greater personal returns, but it will aid your city and your fellow-citizens.

[This is the Third of a series of advertisements in the interests of Building. The fourth will appear next Saturday.]

ARCHITECTS

Smith & Brandt
Edward A. Wettengel

AWNINGS

Appleton Awning Shop

BUILDERS, LUMBER & SUPPLIES

Lothar G. Graef Lumber Co.
Guenther Supply Co.
John Haug & Son
Hettinger Lumber Co.
The Standard Mfg. Co.

CONCRETE BLOCK Manufacturers

Joseph Ciske
Gochmayer Concrete
Products Co.
Guenther Cement Products Co.
A. B. Hoerning & Son
Concrete Products Co.

CONTRACTORS Building & General

George Ashman
H. R. Beske Co.
Walter Blake & Son
Construction Co.
Martin Boldt & Sons
Greunke Brothers
Fred Hoeppner Sons,
Builders
Julius Krause
P. G. Miron
Missling & Quandt
J. W. Nerhood

CONTRACTORS Carpenters

Geo. F. Abel
August Bensch
W. F. Flotow
Chas. Hartsworm
Fred Hoffmann
Henry Lauer
J. A. Leonhardt
Wm. C. Toll

CONTRACTORS Masons

A. C. Limpert
Robert Schultz

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Arft-Killoren Electric Co.
Bieck Electric Shop
Finkle Electric Shop

EXCAVATING and GRADING

Greunke Grading Co.
Theo. Niles

ENGINEERS

Robert M. Connelly
LeVee & Gmeiner
O'Keefe-Orbison Eng.
& Const. Co.

FINANCING

Appleton Building & Loan
Association

FIRE BRICK

Northern Boiler and
Structural Iron Works

FLOOR SANDING

Robert Hoffman

GLASS and GLAZING

Appleton Glass Service

HARDWARE

Appleton Hardware Co.
Hauert Hdwe. Co.
Reinke & Court Hdwe. Co.

HEATING

Automotive Regrinding &
Welding Co.
Badger Furnace Co.
Cary Oil Burner Co.
Holland Furnace Co.
Home Furnace Co.
Tschank & Christensen
Wenzel Bros. Inc.
Aug. Winter & Son
Heating Co.

INSURANCE

Geo. H. Beckley

PAINTING and DECORATING

Badger Paint Store
Leland R. Feavel
Geo. C. Jackson
Wm. Nehls

PLASTERING

John De Groat
Robert L. Studer

PLUMBING

Ryan & Long
Reinhard Wenzel Co.
Geo. H. Wiese

REAL ESTATE

Laabs & Shepherd

ROOFERS

Hugh Van Henkion
Grover Wiegand

SHEET METAL

A. Galpin's Sons
Heinritz Sheet Metal Works

STONE

Helm Cut Stone Co.

STRUCTURAL STEEL

Fox River Boiler Works

WEATHER- STRIPING

Gossen Metal
Weatherstrip Co.